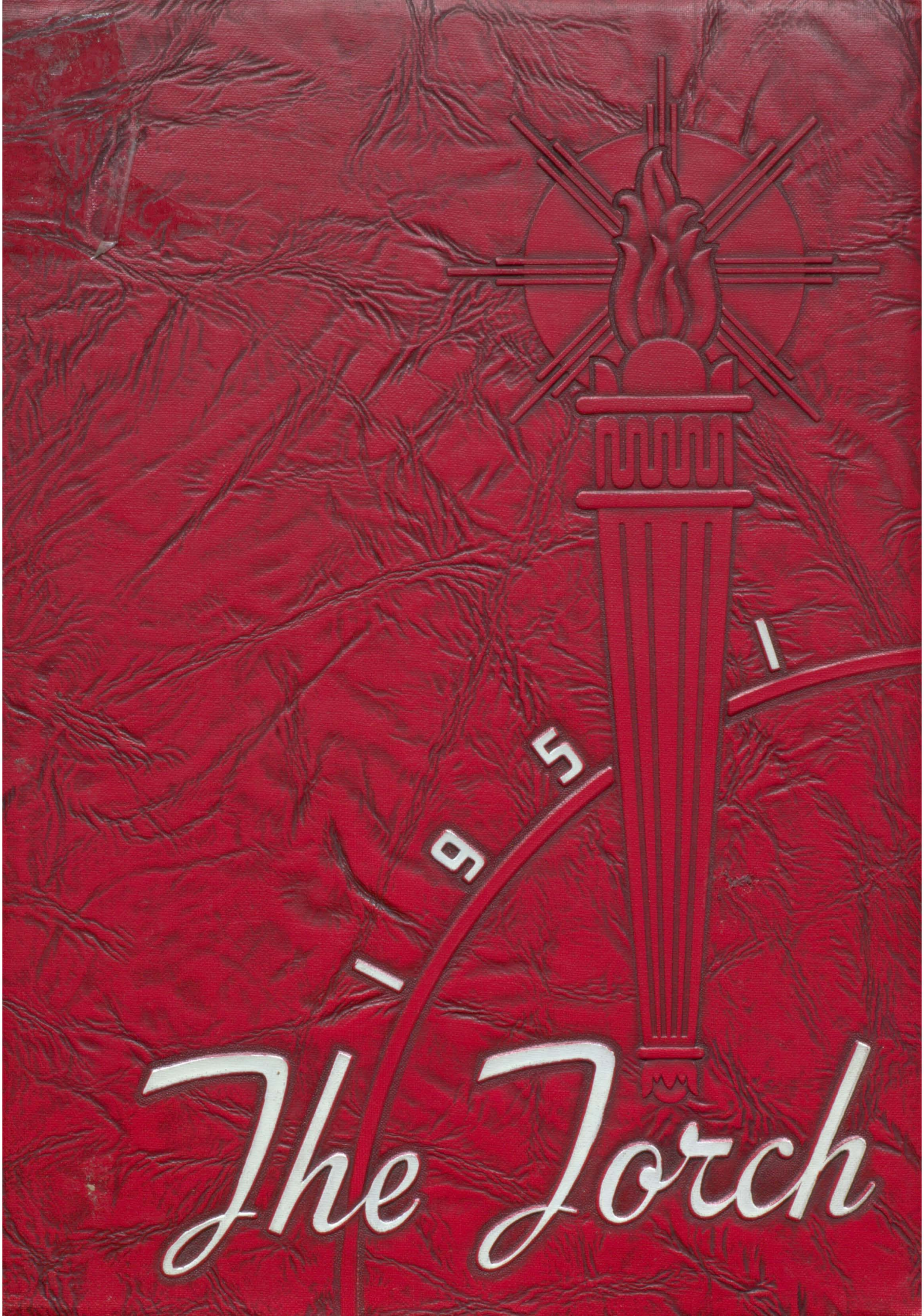
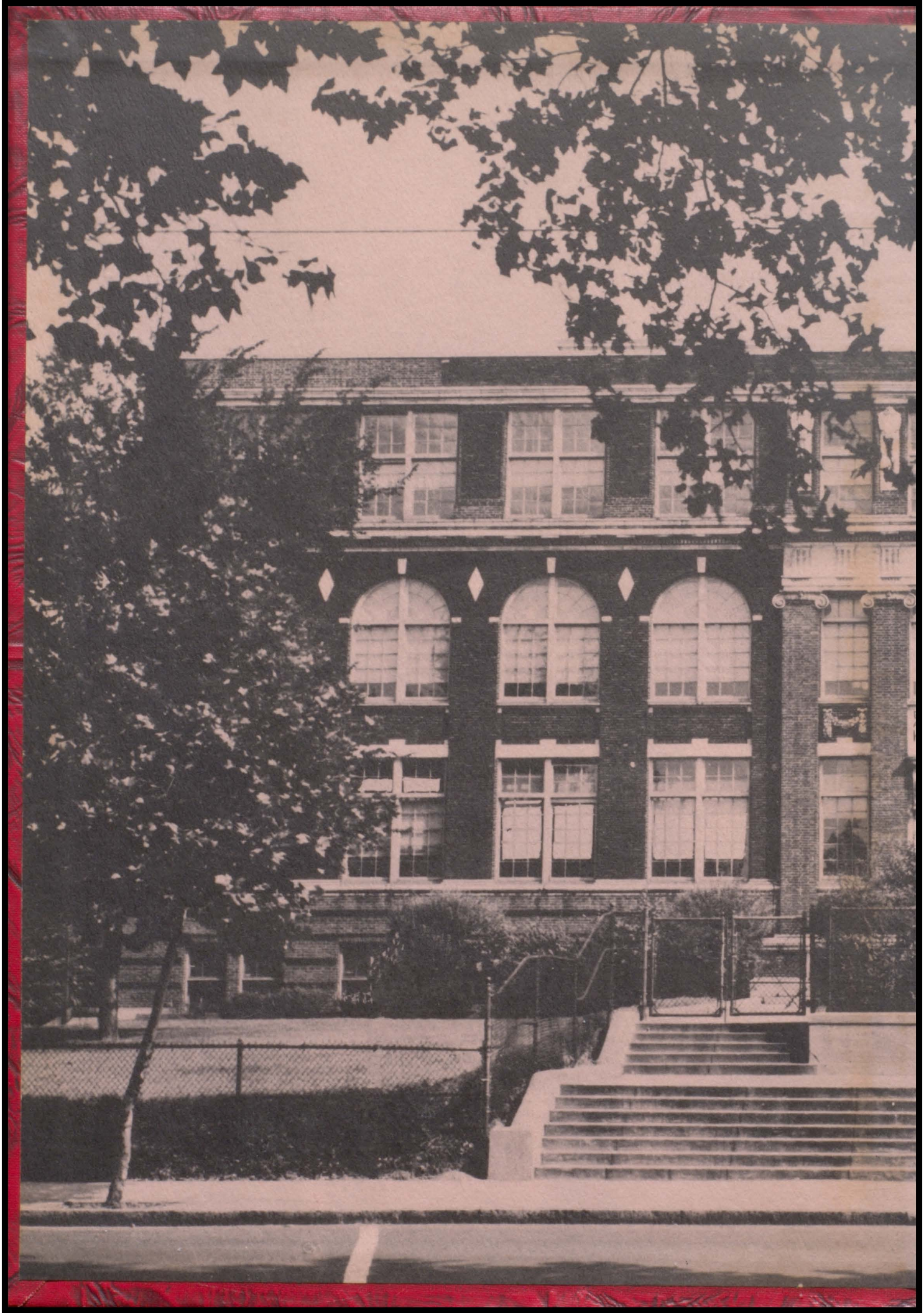
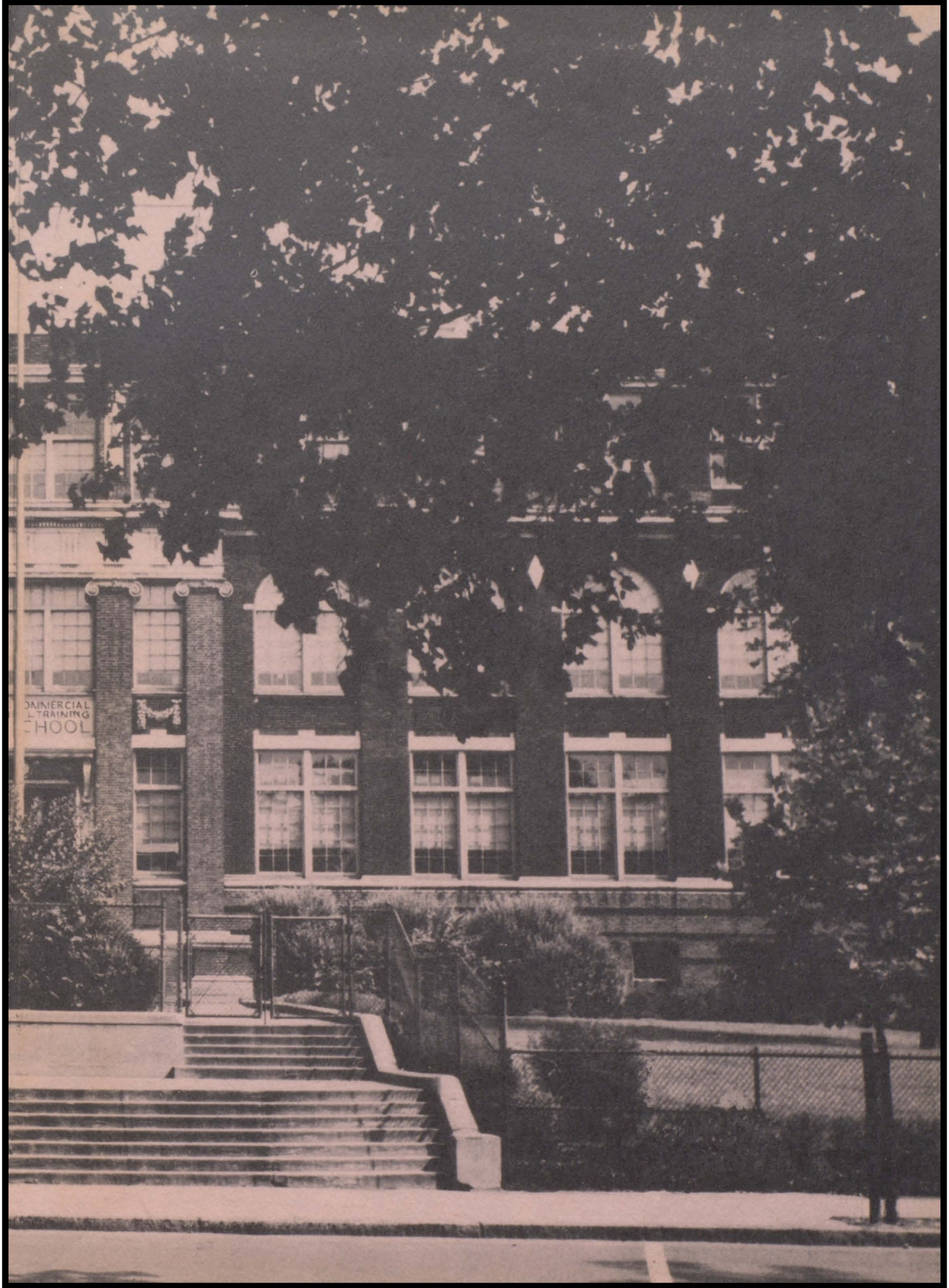
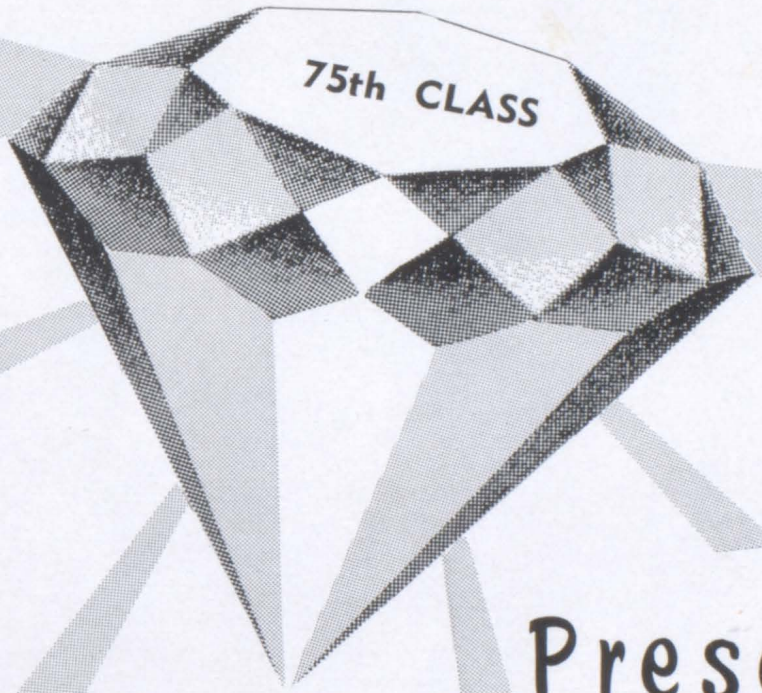

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June 1951



SIDNEY L. FLAMM
Adviser and Counselor
to the class
of
June 1951

DEDICATION

TO: MR. SIDNEY FLAMM, OUR ADVISER AND COUNSELOR

As we worked on the TORCH through the many pleasant weeks that have passed, we saw, going into the various pages, the result of four years of high school life full of hard work combined with the activities that high school life brings. And so, after the excitement and pleasure of our yearbook began to settle, we more fully realized where the responsibility lay for our many accomplishments and pleasures. You ask who was responsible? We shall tell you.

We can call him our diamond cutter—our diamond polisher. He accepted us, some 250 "diamonds in the rough" four years ago, and under his capable guiding hands, he has cut, molded, and polished us; and this, our TORCH, is the climax of his patient work with us.

It is a pleasure to dedicate our TORCH to our Guidance counselor—our diamond polisher. He made our happy moments in school possible and he helped us over the rough ones. Can we possibly show our gratitude for his patience when his "gems" were so slow in developing? No. Words cannot thank him enough; but perhaps this book, that sums up all that he has done, will serve as a reminder of the appreciation of his Diamond Jubilee Class, when our Counselor—our diamond polisher will open it up several years from now and read the inscription . . . . "Dedicated to You!"



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ANNA L. ERBACHER
Vice Principal

SENIOR ADVISERS



LOREN DAVIS



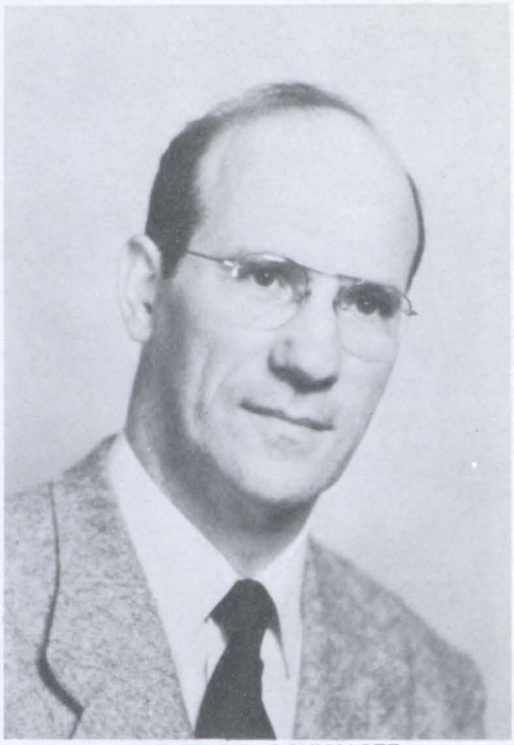
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Technical



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English

75th CLASS



Gerard Alfanzo
280 Walnut Street
A jolly, good fellow was he.



Fernando Alves
12 Pacific Street
Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child.



Anna Arpaio
119 Ferry Street
Short and sweet,
Here's a girl you'd like to meet.



Leonard Amaral
3 Roanoke Avenue
His sense of humor will be well remembered.



Albert A. Atkins
428 Walnut Street
Come let's joke and make merry
I have no time to weep or worry.



Josephine Lucy Attanasio
235 Adams Street
From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, all is mirth.



Elaine Claire Augustitus
8 Horatio Court
She is a hard and willing worker,
And is bound to reach her goal.



Virginia V. Bartiroma
58 Delancy Street
Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look.

CLASS



Lorraine Ann Bator
261 Ferry Street
Her witty jest, and frequent smile
Make her friendship well worth while.



Wanda Billitz
42 Hensler Street
So sweet and gentle
So quiet and sentimental.



William Bornhoeft
20 Waydell Street
Loud he is, strong and slim
William has a way with him.



Rose L. Bondzelewski
100 Chambers Street
A good reputation is more valuable than money.



Margaret Caroline Bremner
42 Darcy Street
A gentle dignity in voice and manner.



Rose Buonerba
318 Elm Street
A follower of mirth was she.



John Joseph Caproni
527 Mulberry Street
And there was a youth who loved mischief.



Betty C. Caswell
300 Elm Street
I had rather have a fool to make me merry,
Than experience to make me sad.

CLASS



Marie Louise Centurioni

202 Parkhurst Street

Her personality can't be beat,
Having her around is sure a treat.



Lawrence John Cerqueira

170 Van Buren Street

Time, place, and action, may with pain be wrought.
But genius must be born and never can be taught.



Evelyn Marie Chabra

47 Jackson Street

Charming, sweet and debonair,
She doesn't seem to have a care.



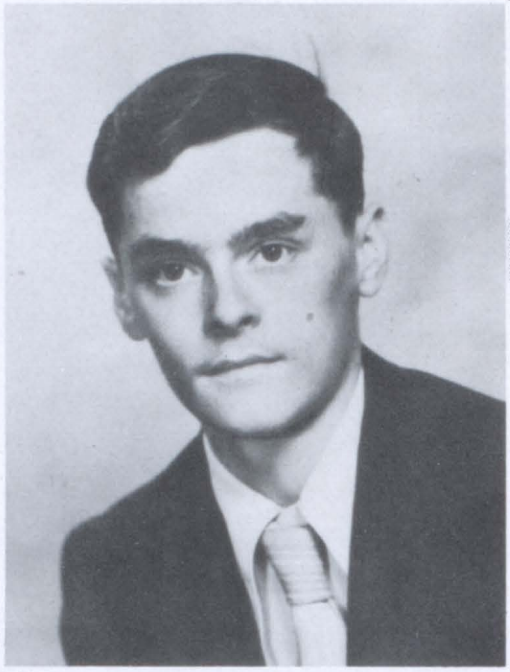
Fred Chambers

135 Pacific Street

He looks very shy, but that isn't true,
You can't tell by looks what a person will do.



Barbara Ann Charney
168 Bergen Avenue
Fair her face, and brightly flushed,
A sweeter maiden never blushed.



George Roy Chenoweth
39 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
To him life is just a hurdle to be cleaded.

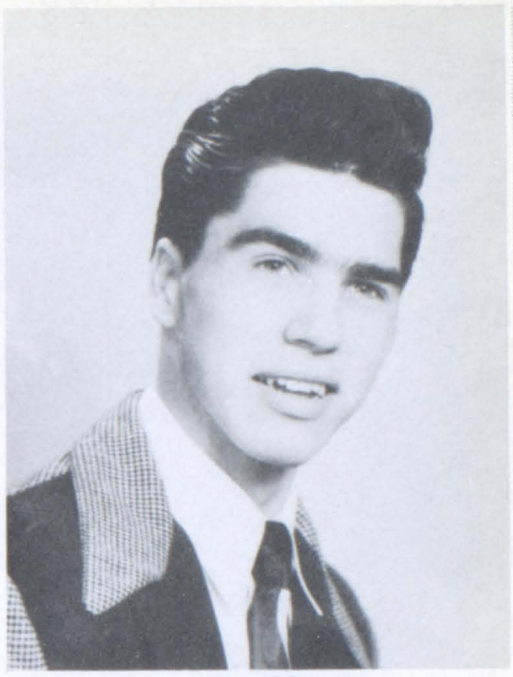


Joan Honora Chozempa
17 Houston Street
I dreamt I slept in marble halls.
With vassals and serfs at my side.



Anthony Chudyk
440 Woodside Avenue
Wit and judgment often are at strife
Though means each other's aid like man and wife.

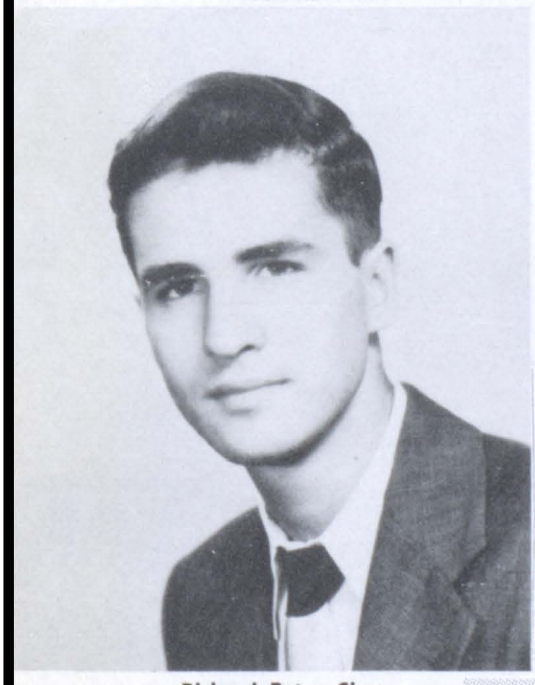
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Gene Cichy
171-173 Van Buren Street
A man of many moods.



Grace Dolores Cifelli
108 Ferguson Street
Witty, lively, full of fun,
Yet always gets her work done.



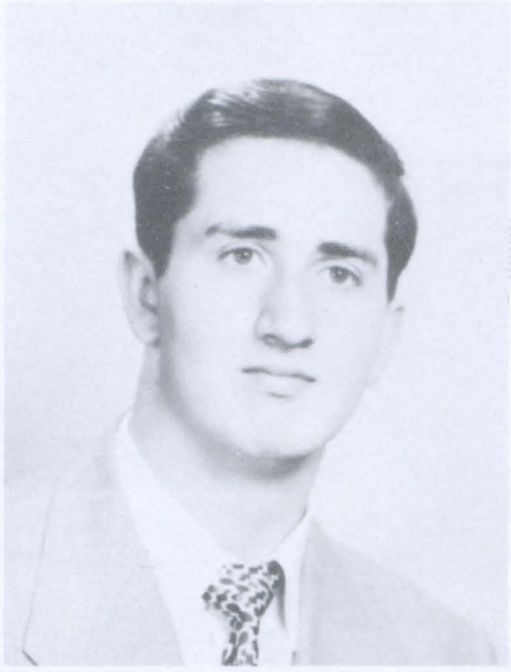
Richard Peter Cisco
104 Houston Street
He is a volume if you know how to read him.



Norma Jeanette Cinquegrana
61 Warwick Street
A blithe and merry lass is she.



Rosalie Cittadino
85 Walnut Street
A great actress on Life's stage.



Martin Edward Coffey
114 Fourth Street
His victories and glories are his own.



Mazie Louise Collins
99A Napoleon Street
Is she so quiet, so demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure.



Harriet Irma Conford
142 Fleming Avenue
Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled at me.

CLASS



Theresa P. Cordaro
243 Lafayette Street
A girl who is pleasant,
A girl who is happy.



Rae Josephine Coppola
289 Elm Street
A follower of mirth is she.



Joyce Dorothy Costen
84 Elm Street
True individuality cannot be copied.



Edward J. Cullen
5 Hawkins Court
When they who quarrel interpose,
Must also wipe a bloody nose.



Marie Theresa Cunha
8 Clover Street
Vim, vitality and lots of vigor,
Looks, personality, and what a figure.



Carmella Ann Cuozzo
308 Oliver Street
Happy, I am, from care I'm free.



Ann J. D'Andrea
159 Oliver Street
Not too serious, not to gay,
Just a real sport in every way.



Lillian Czarnecki
347 Elm Street
If to her share some errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all.

CLASS



Joseph Dante
75½ Merchant Street
Happy am I from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me?



Alice F. Danielak
23 Hawkins Street
The dignity of womankind.



Madeline Delli Santi
81 Adams Street
Whenever a day is dull and dreary,
Leave it to Madeline to make it
cheery.



Mary Jane De Luca
117 Niagara Street
To err is human
To forgive divine.



Frank R. Devine
125 Main Street
A happy disposition is his greatest treasure.



Maria Laura Dias
51 New York Avenue
She's petite and sweet as can be.

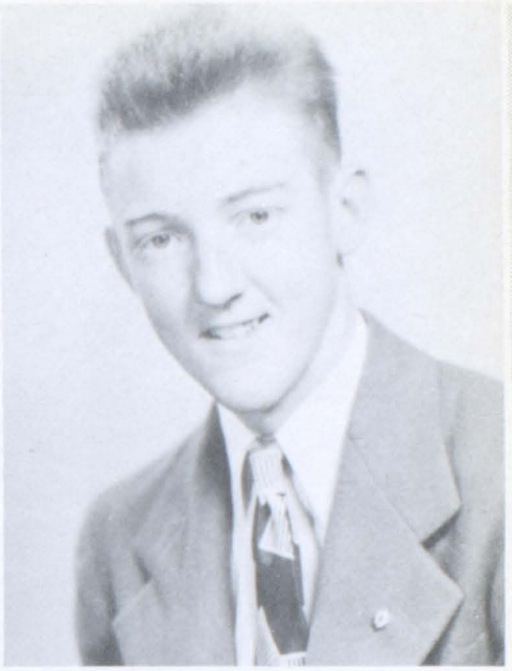


Geraldine Di Falco
166 Elm Street
Like a lily-flower,
Petite and sweet.



Claire Veronica Drenkowski
29 Wilson Avenue
Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.

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John A. Drew
27 Ester Street
After all, why worry?



Halina Drzewiecki
67 Napoleon Street
Shy and demure
But don't be too sure.



Barbara Ann Dunn
83 Lang Street
If duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash.



Victoria Jeanne Dusko
174 Wilson Avenue
She has a laugh that's full of fun,
And a disposition as bright as the



Theresa Fagan
29 Hawkins Street
Like a lily-flower
Petite and sweet.



Marie Michele Farinella
79 Jackson Street
A carefree maid is she.



Benedetta Victoria Ferdinando
99 J[illegible]n Street
Cute and [illegible]aughty never,
We[illegible]

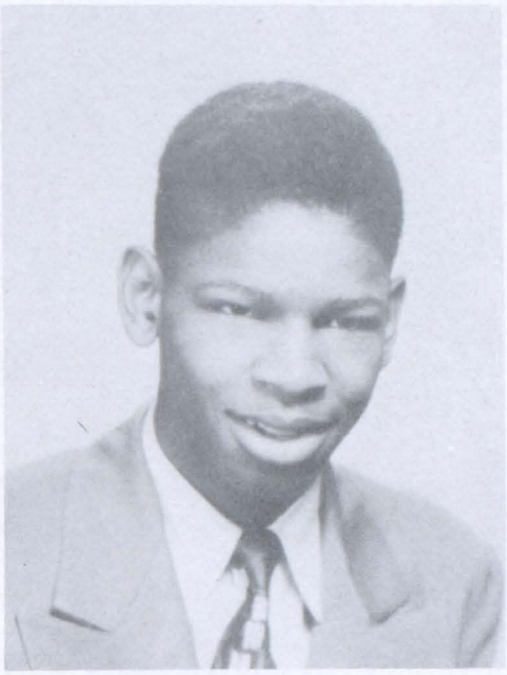


Dorothy J. Fernicola
40 Jefferson Street
A cheery greeting, a friendly smile,
Happy-go-lucky is her style.

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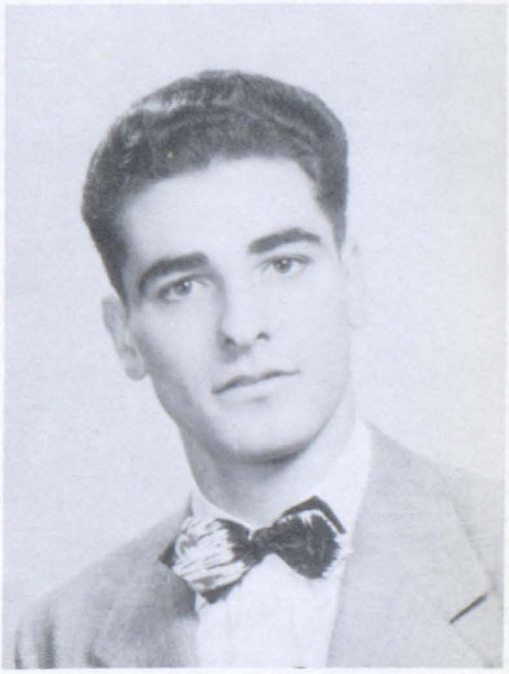
Gerald Fischer
137 Magazine Street
He is as like one, as one egg is like another.



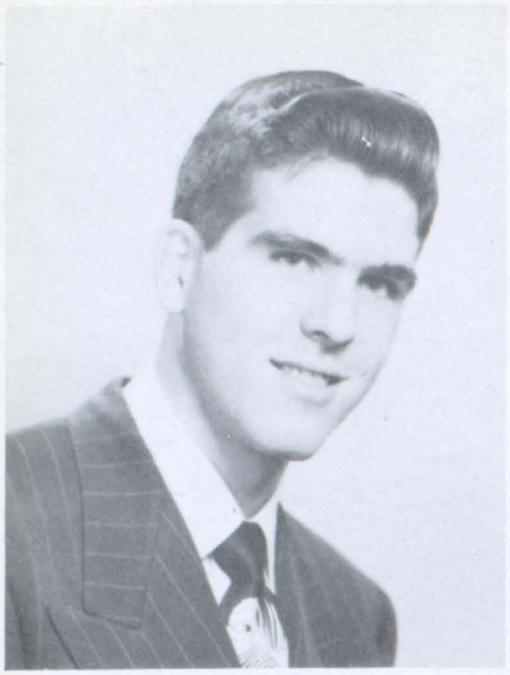
Robert Franklin
175 Pennington Court
Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.



Carmella Carole Gargano
366 Chestnut Street
Not a sinner,
Nor a saint, perhaps.



Andrew J. Garcia
105 P[illegible] Street
There's [illegible] lips
If it's la[illegible]ed.



Bernard Gerrity
27 Lentz Avenue
A charming smile that can win many a heart.



Mary Glenda
71 Ferguson Street
A good heart is better than all the heads.



Connie G. Giordano
34 Napoleon Street
Fresh in youth and lots of fun
That's Connie all wrapped in one.



Paul S. Goldberg
117 Ferry Street
I don't worry, I don't care
I don't hurry anywhere.

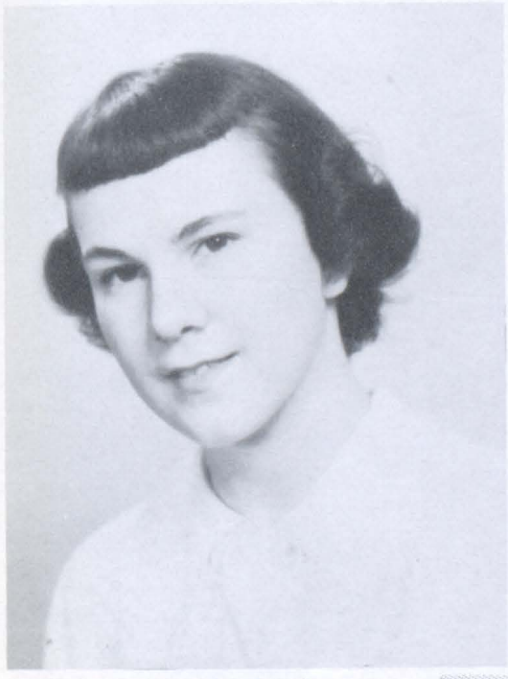
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Richard Charles Golder
789 South 12th Street
In common sense,
A merry fellow too.



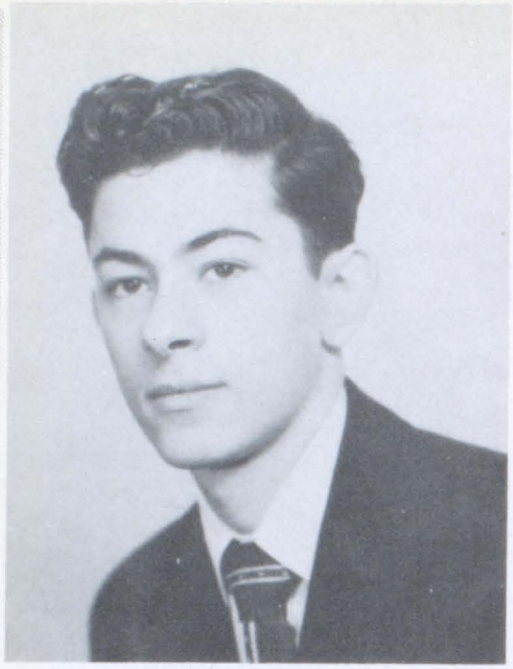
Alfred J. Gomes
99 Jackson Street
He trudged along unknowing what he sought
And whistled as he went, for want of thought.



Janet R. Grandy
102 Komorn Street
A quiet maid, never bold of spirit.



Mabel Alice Green
97 Brill Street
She's short and peppy, carefree too,
Always laughing, seldom blue.



Gabriel B. Guzzi
322 Chestnut Street
Modesty becomes a young man.



Rosemary Theresa Haines
65 Mott Street
Never a worry
Never a care.



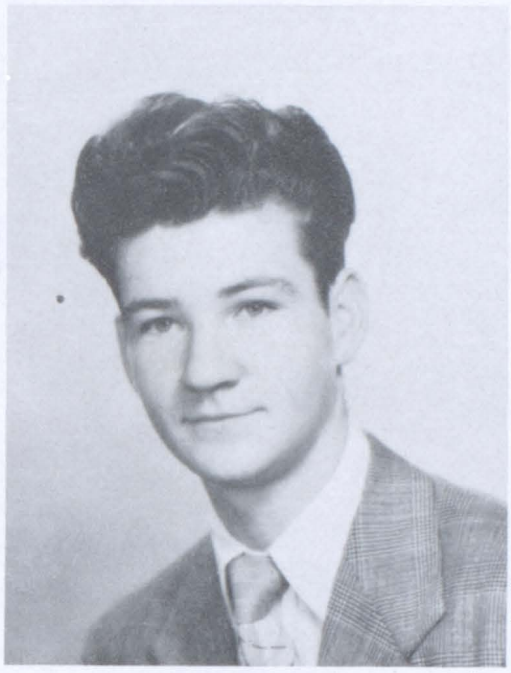
Irene Virginia Helminski
39 Schalk Street
In youth and beauty,
Wisdom is rare.



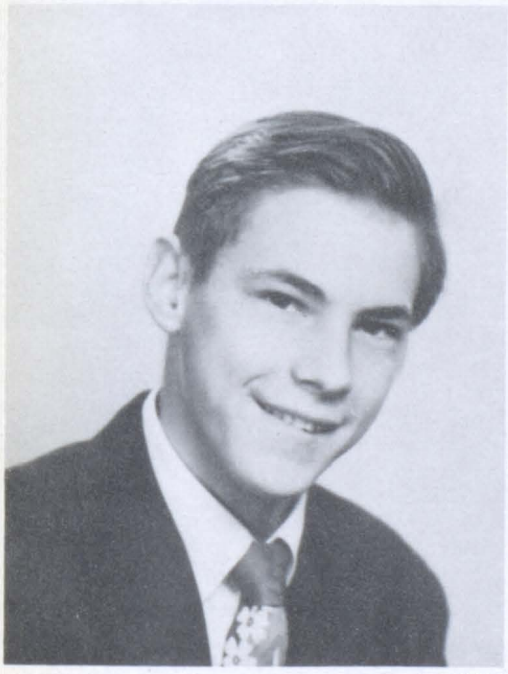
Mary Kathleen Hellwig
275 South 11th Street
Her ways are always of pleasantness.



L. Ricardo Heria
72 Prospect Street
He worked and sang from morn 'till night;
No lark more blithe than he.



Robert Peter Herka
405 East Kinney Street
Without a worry, without a care.



John J. Hricko
8 Roanoke Court
Cheerfulness is a noble trait.



Eleanor Mae Iuzzolino
266 Elm Street
With a dance and a song
She will live her life long.



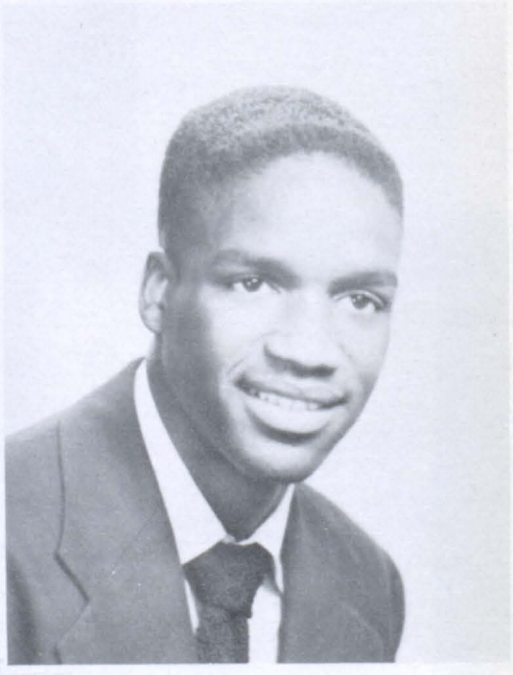
Inez R. Iuzzolino
347 Van Buren Street
Such a sweet and delicate frame,
But oh! What power she does contain.



Stanley W. Jachym
406 East Kinney Street
And more than wisdom, more than wealth,
A merry heart that laughs at care.



Dolores Jacik
60 Main Street
Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind.



David R. Johnson
142 Emmet Street
He's time forever, everywhere is his place.



Nancy Jane Jordan
34 Elizabeth Avenue
A smile of hers,
Is an act of grace.



Ann Junior
241 Walnut Street
She's a wee thing and neat;
She's very charming and sweet.



Helen Kaiser
401 Lafayette Street
Sprinkle life's day with minutes of merriment.



Blossom B. Kaufman
110 Union Street
A pleasant girl, with a pleasant smile.



Stella Frances Kempczynski

824 Raymond Blvd.

She that was never fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud.



Eugene M. Kilian

102 Pulaski Street

How much better is it to weep at joy,
Than to joy at weeping.



Michael J. Kopec

72 Napoleon Street

A regular fellow and a true friend
Always willing to lend a hand.



Henry A. Kozak

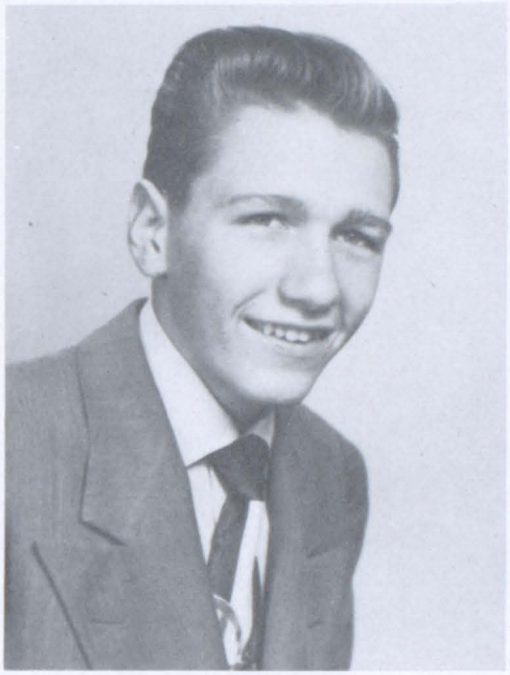
55½ Gotthart Street

Seek not to be rich, but to be happy.

CLASS



Gladys Krayser
81 Ferguson Street
Friendly as only a friend can be.



John Kresko, Jr.
49 Barbara Street
Myrth-Admit me of thy crew.



Sonyia Kudelko
27 Merchant Street
She has a heart for every joy.



Helen Kundrat
92 Chapel Street
Living jewels dropped unstained from Heaven.



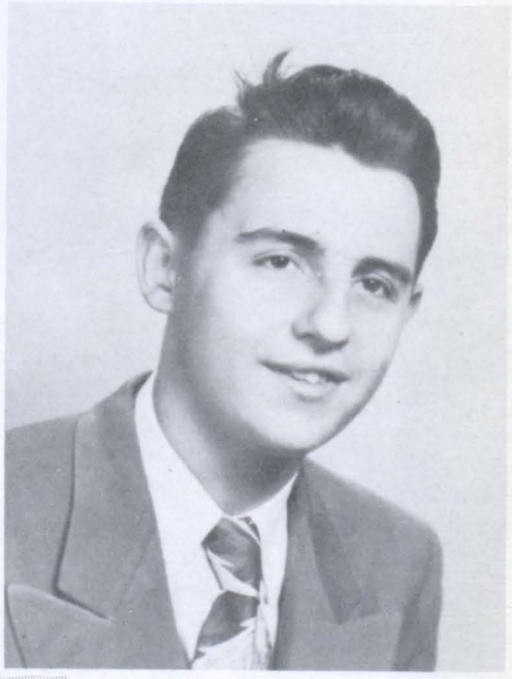
Stanley J. Kuper
295 Oliver Street
Amongst the sons of men how few are known
Who dare be just to merit not their own.



Edward Steve Kuterka
113 Komorn Street
A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.



Clara La Corte
386 Lafayette Street
A carefree, easy-going lass.



Chester Lentowski
313 New York Ave.
We grant although he had much wit,
He was shy of using it.

CLASS



Lillian Mary Leszkowicz
84 Pulaski Street
She is wise and not too tall,
Precious things are very small.



John Lombardo
104 Pulaski Street
He who has infinite wit.



Ann Marie Lonergan
92 Ann Street
Just a pal, kind and true,
A loyal classmate through and through.



Jane Loniak
28 Oxford Street
When spoken to I speak
For still waters run deep.



Joseph F. Lopes
46 Napoleon Street
Though I am young, I scorn to flit
On the wings of borrowed wit.



Antoinette Elizabeth Loredo
264 Chadwick Ave.
A little mischief, full of fun,
Well liked by everyone.



Virginia Mildred Losada
72 Magazine Street
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

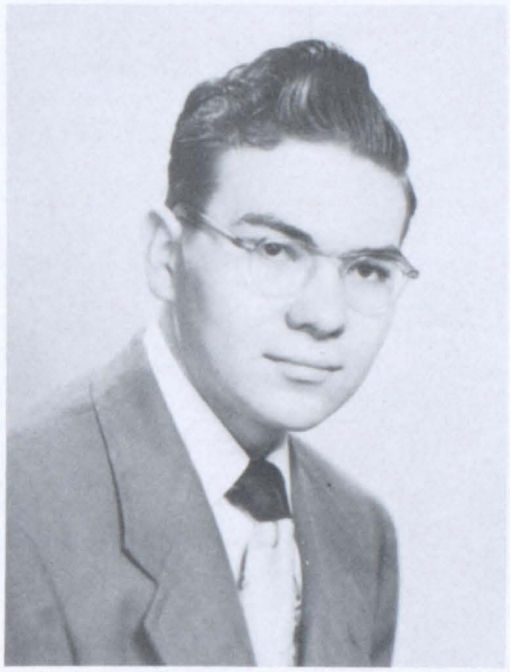


Marie Lucille Luciani
67 Nichols Street
She is small and plenty wise,
And a terror for her size.

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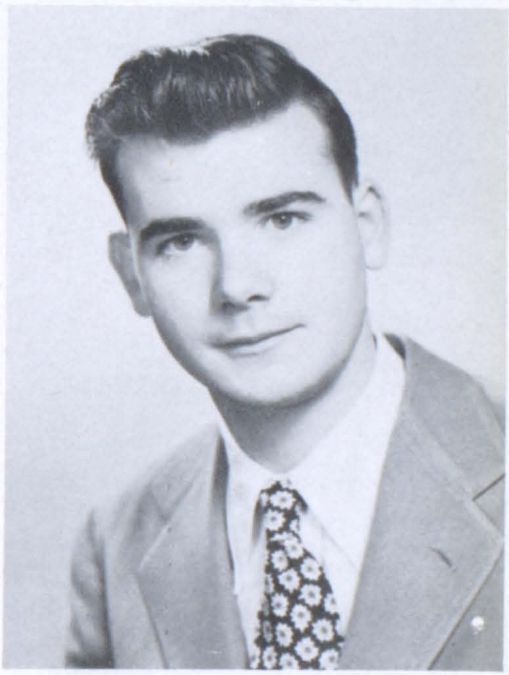
Stanley Joseph Luksa
286 Van Buren Street
With malice toward none.



John Maceovsky, Jr.
287 New York Ave.
Quietly he stands aside,
And much he gains from the rushing tide.



Dolores Mahon
41 Ann Street
Gentle of speech,
Beneficent of mind.



John F. Mahon, Jr.
41 Ann Street
There's a genial manliness about him.



Lawrence Maloney
83 Hawkins St.
O what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side!



Isabelle Manzella
288 Van Buren St.
Calm, serene, yet gay withall.



Anthony Martelli
259 Academy Street
A friendly smile and a quiet way.



Lora M. Marinelli
38 Marne Street
She has a kindness all her own.



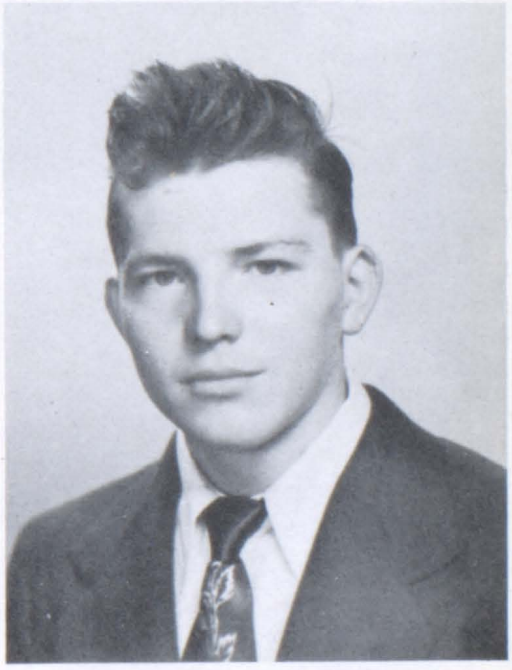
Alfred Martinez
235 Walnut Street
Self - reverence, self - knowledge, self - control
These three lead to sovereign power.



Catherine Marie Martorana
121 Wilson Ave.
She is lively and full of fun,
That is why she has many a chum.



Janet Dolores Massefski
125 Paris Street
A modest miss with a smile of lilacs.



Richard Matey
115 Tichenor Street
Patiently he toils the whole day through
And tasks he cannot do, are few.



Mary May
365 Elm Street
A little work, a little play,
To keep us going every day.



Patricia McCabe
40 Lexington Street
The very pink of perfection.



Joseph J. McGrath
22½ Richard Street
Quiet and shy,
Yet, we know not the reason why.



Thomas J. McEntee
31 Vincent Street
A good laugh is sunshine in the house.

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Matthew McKeon

42 Lentz Ave.

The things we know, are neither rich nor rare
But I wonder how the devil they got there.



Naomi McMiller

118 Walnut St.

While her replies to you may be snappy
She tries, meantime, to keep you happy.



Jean Messick

517 Ferry St.

A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.



Joan Messick

517 Ferry St.

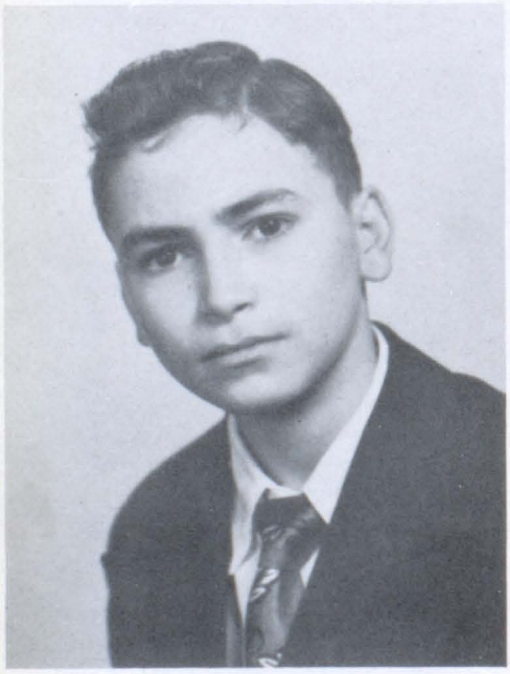
Friendly, jolly, never sad,
Joking all day, never mad.



Helen I. Mignevich
94 Pulaski Street
Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth.



Dorothy B. Miller
164 Polk Street
A charming girl with modest air
Who patiently seeks learning rare.

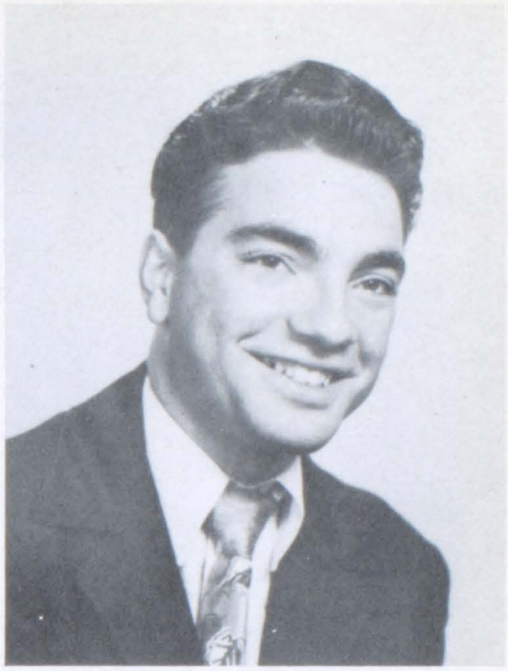


Eugene Mirabella
275 Walnut Street
He's just a boy, you'll admit
Happy, smiling, full of wit.

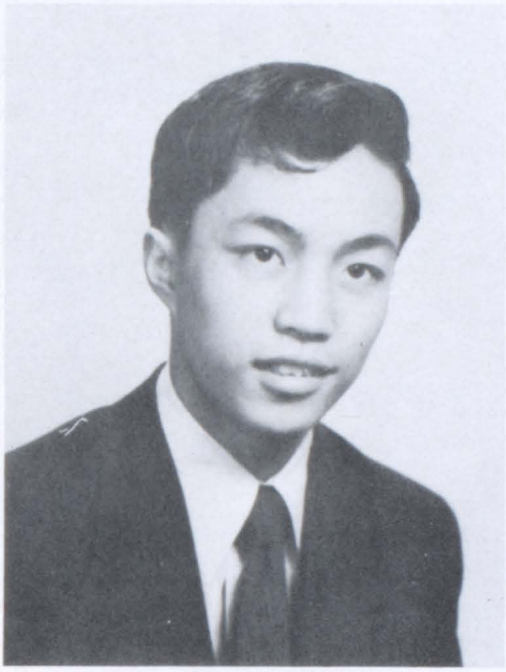


Margaret Mary Molnar
68 St. Paul Avenue
Well informed always neat,
Plenty of poise, and oh how sweet.

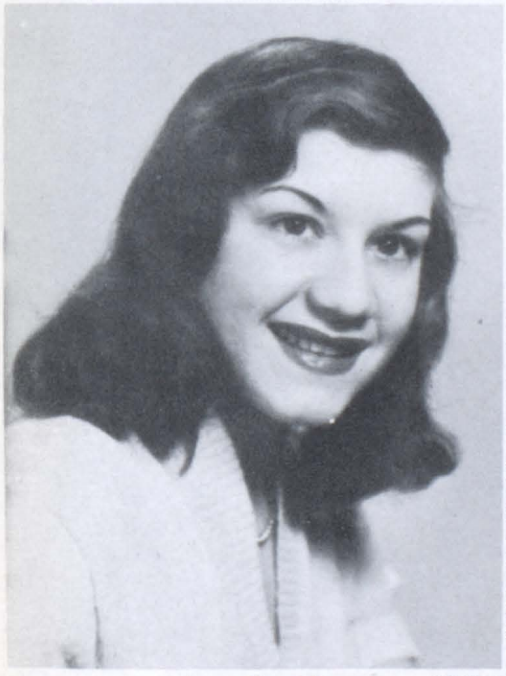
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Charles Moorchian
257 Walnut Street
A jolly good fellow was he.



Henry B. Mon
85 Lafayette Street
Liked by all who knew him.



Irma Morabito
308 East Kinney Street
Neither too careless nor too glad,
Nor too studious nor too sad.



Lorraine Murzenski
39 Patterson Street
Smile and the world smiles with you.



Lee Muxagata
404 South Eighth Street
Life is just a jest, and all things show
it,
I thought so once, and now I know it.



Rose M. Napolitano
52 Delancy Street
As the rainbow comes and goes
We'll always remember Rose.



Hugh T. Nesbitt
147 Fleming Avenue
He made many friends
Never a foe.



Grace Marie Nitti
390 Walnut Street
Gentle come the world to those who
are cast in gentle mold.

CLASS



Evelyn June Oldock
60 Rome Street
Eyes of blue,
And a smile that's true.



Patricia Ann Olohan
102 Brill Street
Dancing eyes that send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright.



Thomas Richard Olesky
357 Walnut Street
Wherever he treads they say you'll find,
A trail of broken hearts behind.



Jean Margaret Oliveto
31 Riverview Place
As merry as a lark all day long.



Josephine Clara Olivo
429 Walnut Street
Words fail us when we turn to you,
Who are so loyal, kind and true.



Marie Olson
327 Elm Street
She is always laughing for she has infinite wit.



Charles Edward O'Mara
316 Lafayette Street
A regular fellow and a true friend.



Helen Onuskonych
63 Darcy Street

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Celia Padovano
365 Walnut Street
There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.



Fernanda N. Parente
252 Van Buren Street
O thou are fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars.



Marie Parisi
387 Lafayette St.
Why live, if not to be merry and gay,
Too soon we all turn old and gray.



John C. Parrillo
73 Adams Street
A wonderful fellow, true of heart
With him we'll surely hate to part.



Louis Pawlikowski

404 Walnut Street

I had my full measure of laughter and pleasure.



Mary Perez

107 Elm St.

Her temper quick
She chirped just like a sparrow.



Eleanor Anne Piated

284 East Kinney Street

Good to be merry and wise.



Carmen A. Petruzzi

82 Jackson Street

The world will seem rosy the day I graduate.

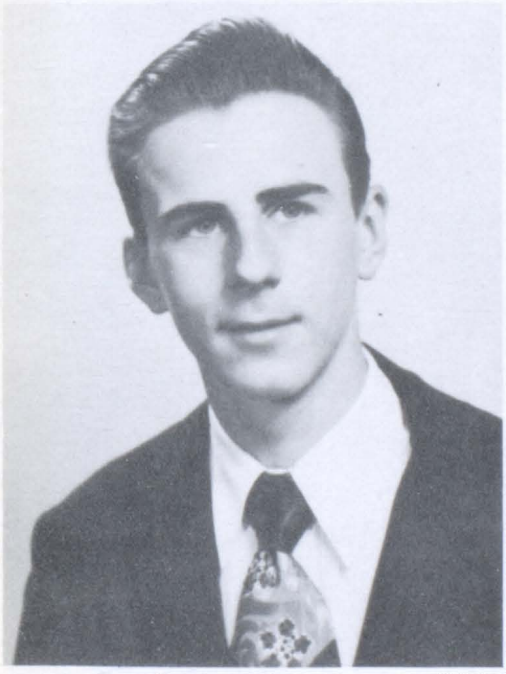
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Ellen Jane Pignatora
299½ Elm Street
Joy and a smile abound,
When the girl with the dimples is around.



Mary Alice Pinho
22 Downing Street
A kind and gentle heart has she.



Stanley Pojnar, Jr.
372 Elm Street
Humor is the foam on the wave of life.



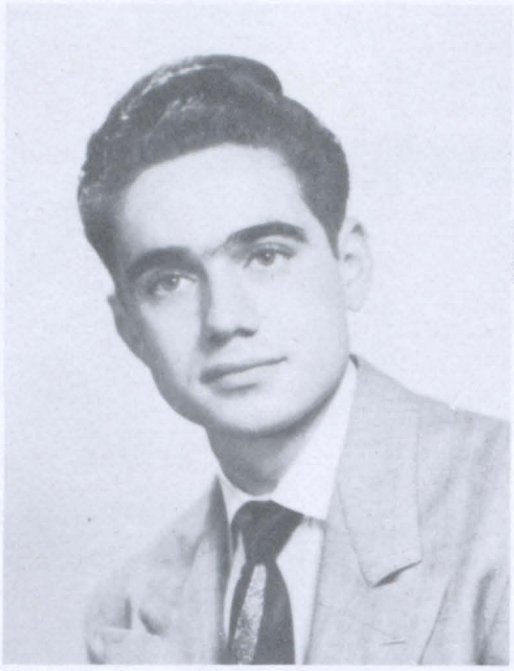
Joan Elizabeth Pokusa
107 Polk Street
To make this world a friendly place,
One must show a friendly face.



Marcia Kathleen Polishan

5 Ester Street

Why live, if not to be merry and gay.



Patsy Popola

139 Delancy Street

A pretty face, a flirtatious glance,
Down goes my book, and away
I prance.



Della Mary Prignano

17 Merchant Street

Sometimes serious, more often gay,
Charming and sweet in every way.



Marilyn Joan Provost

15 Riverview Court

And something more than melody
dwells in her words.

CLASS



Dorothy J. Pyzik
301 Oliver Street
Be gone my cares,
I give to the wind



Rae Virginia Pulicaro
101 Malvern Street
She is short, and very sweet
Dainty from head to feet



Joan Matie Rahl
99 Kossuth Street
A pleasant voice,
A pleasant smile.



Joan Rees
45 Cortland Street
The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books.



Betty Ann Riggio
260 Van Buren Street
That music in itself, whose sounds are song,
The poetry of speech.



Armond Rispoli
222 Wright Street
As quiet as a brass band.



Edward Rock
17 Merchant Street
A nice boy one seldom finds,
He is hearty, wholesome, not unkind.



Phyllis Elizabeth Rocke
5 Hawkins Court
Most learned of the fair,
Most fair of the learned.

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Margaret F. Rolsing
15 Marne Street
Ere she was born, the star of fate,
Plotted to make her fine and great



Richard P. Roemer
34 Komorn Street
The sort of boy we all admire
And of whom we never tire.



Lorraine Romak
315 New York Avenue
Charm strikes the sight
And merit wins the soul.



Andrew Ronquette
112 Bruen Street
The answer to a maiden's prayer.



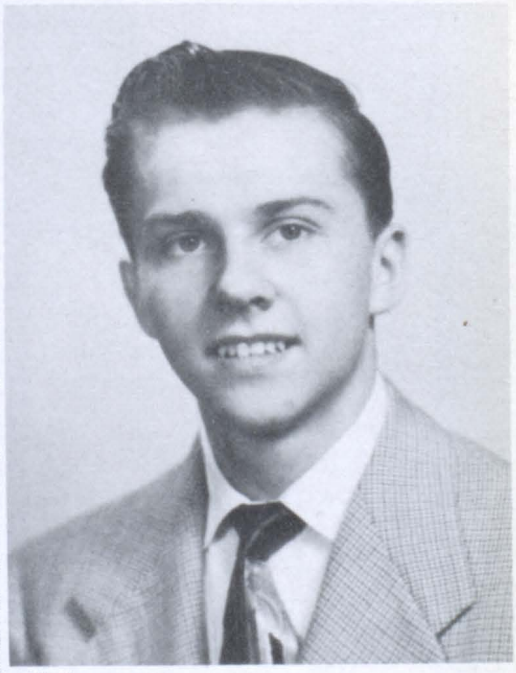
Doris Jean Rottler
10 Horatio Court
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.



Frank Russo
57 Nichols Street
There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that was shining on him.

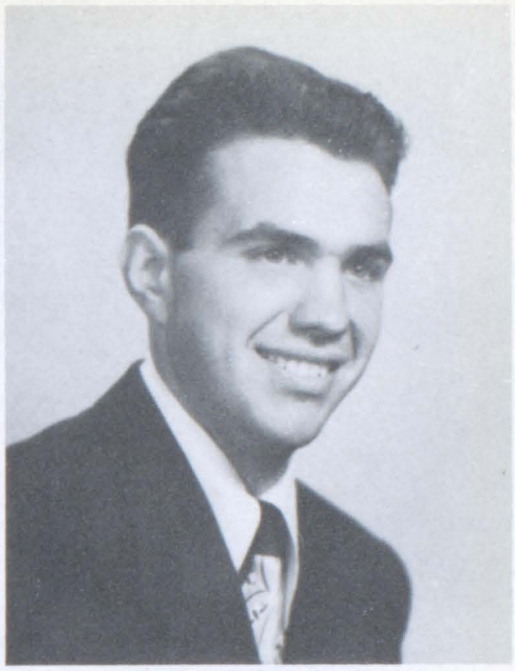


Marilyn Theresa Ryan
66 Gotthart Street
My lady warms and brightens the room with her presence.



Thomas Joseph Salagaj
292 New York Avenue
Young and peppy, fresh as paint,
Not a sinner, but not a saint.

CLASS



Richard Joseph Santillo

222 Elm Street

Here's a distinguished member of our class,
Only he knows how he happened to pass.



Betty Blanche Sasiak

123 Wilson Avenue

Her skies are seldom gray.



Patricia Scelfo

62 Elm Road

Since her ways are very sweet,
She's apt but fortune to meet.



Joseph Sbarro

41 Cortland Street

Some think the world was made for fun and frolic—So do I.



Franklin John Schmitz

333 New York Avenue

Sad, mad, happy or gay,
He always has something pleasant to say.



Theresa Ann Schmon

62 Darcy Street

She's more than a girl and more than a pal,
She's everything to a guy named Sal.



Anthony Sellari

368 Elm Street

His wit and honor we shall remember,
He honored our class by being a member.



Rebecca Scott

172 Bergen Street

With a song on her lips, a melody in her heart.

CLASS



Lucille Elizabeth Serfass
86 Gotthart Street
A sweet, attractive kind of grace,
Continual comfort in a face.



John A. Shiels
117 Church Terrace
Silence is deep as Eternity;
Speech is shallow as time.



Mary Eleanor Sidor
79 Garrison Street
Morning, evening, noon and night,
She makes the darkest places bright.



Marion Joan Skibicki
33 Wall Street
A happy, bright lass is she,
Never an old maid will she be.



Dorothe Jane Smialkowski

287 New York Avenue

The hand that follows intellect can achieve.



Doris Barbara Snable

93 Somme Street

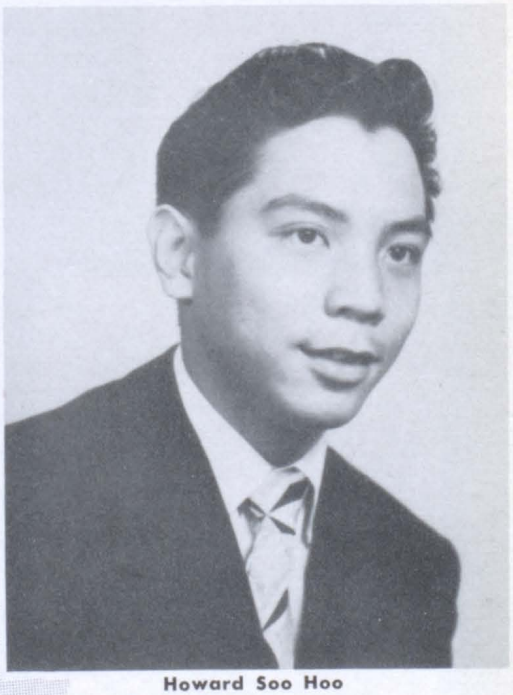
She is cheerful with everyone she meets.



Carole Rose Sokalski

118 Main Street

Always laughing, always gay
We shall remember her that way.

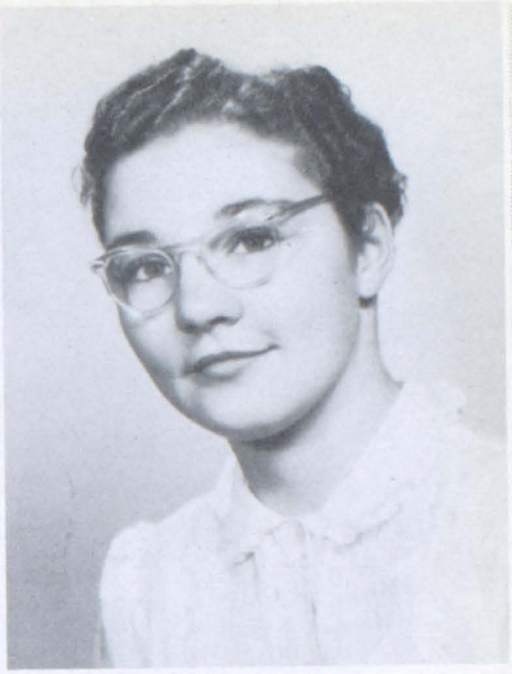


Howard Soo Hoo

204 Mulberry Street

A fellow with a smile,
Is a fellow worthwhile.

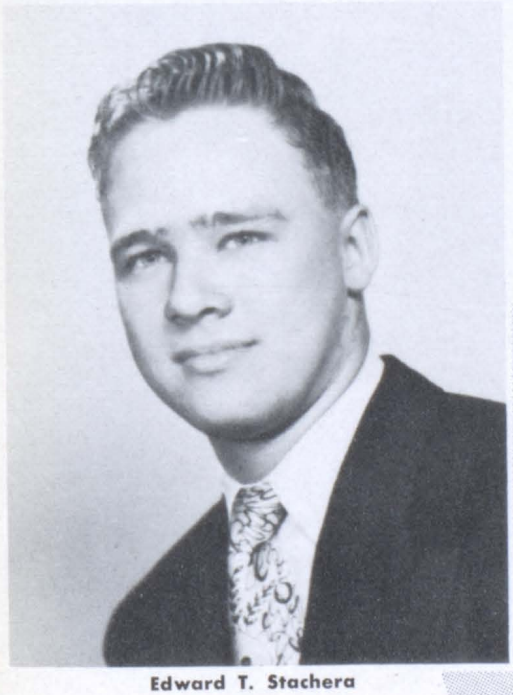
CLASS



Joan Specht
96 Kossuth Street
Wisdom is better than rubies.



Carmella Ann Spino
146 Dayton Street
An even disposition is to be admired by all.



Edward T. Stachera
19 Foundry Street
An agreeable, modest man.



Valerie F. Stalmok
34 Wilson Avenue
Silence more musical than any words.



Gladys Dorothy Stewart
26-3A Riverview Terrace
It's a rare person who works both willingly and well.



Dorothy Stotz
22 Kossuth Street
Dorothy is a very sweet dear
Who has many a friend sincere.

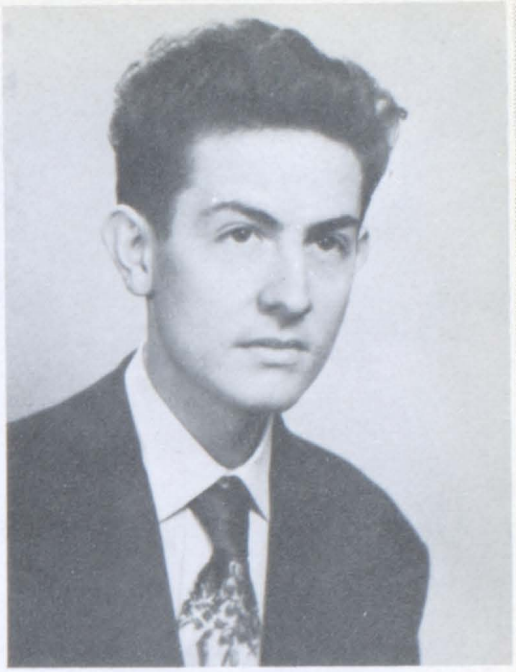


Marguerite L. Stramara
9 Horatio Court
Nice and jolly, never mad;
Quiet all day, never sad.



Helen Irene Szpiech
25 Marne Street
Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

CLASS



Vito Tiboni
241 East Kinney Street
Silence mixed with dignified humor.



Theresa Joan Tokarzewski
30 Marne Street
She possesses a rare sense of humor.



Eleanor Tomasula
137 Fleming Avenue
A happy easy-going girl.



Helen J. Tomko
49 Barbara Street
Her smile like sunshine darts
Into many a sunless heart.



Dorothy Ann Toomey
39 Vincent Street
She's always ready to help those in need.



Henry F. Tucker, Jr.
198 Thomas Street
The style is the man himself.



Frances Ulrich
12 Pennsylvania Avenue
She's not too shy, not too bold,
Just the type for fun we're told.

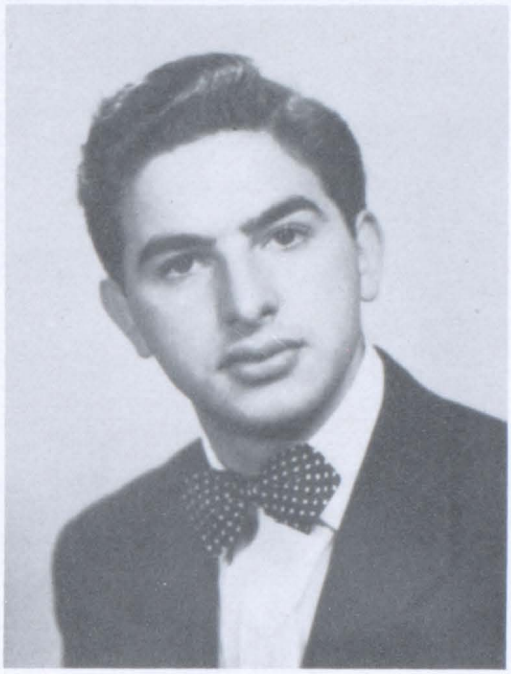


Carmela Valcarcel
103 Bruen Street
She smiles and the shadows depart.

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Lucille I. Vitelli
220 South Street
A faultless body,
And a blameless mind.



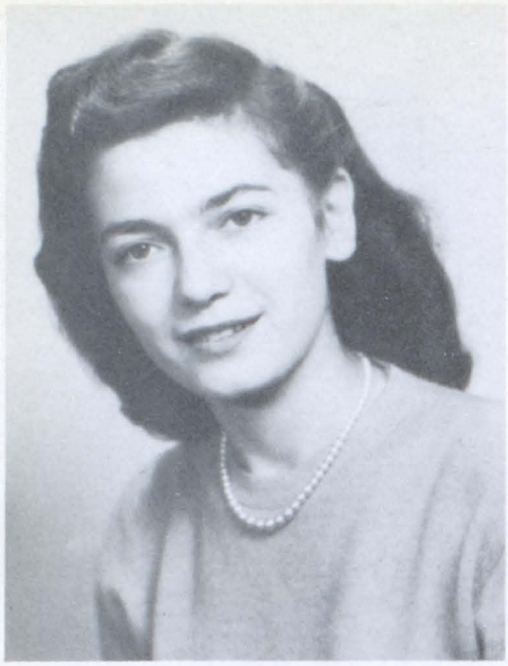
Vincent Vives
56 Jefferson Street
Of stature small, ambition large.



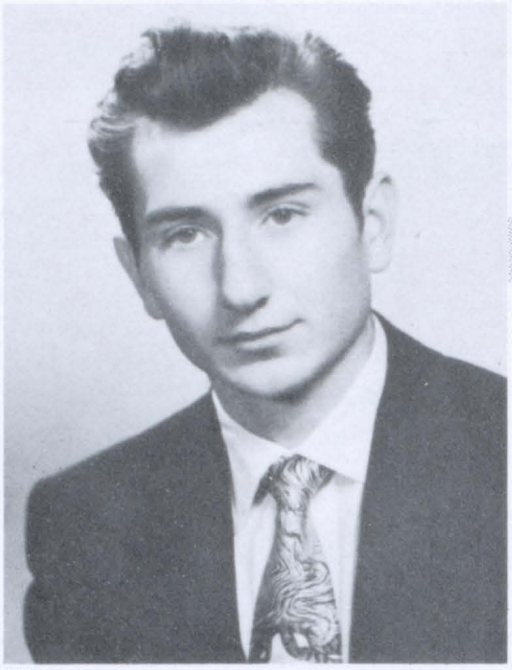
Carl L. Wagner
48 Wilson Avenue
He looks like an angel and acts like
one too,
But you never can tell what an angel



Dolores Ellen Volpe
335 Walnut Street
Rather informal, always neat,
Dolores Volpe can't be beat.



Bertha Webber
17 Adams Street
Nice to see and nice to hear
All in all she is a dear.



Raymond F. Wegrzynek
116 Main Street
Work he never feared or dreamed,
When it neared him, how he
screamed!

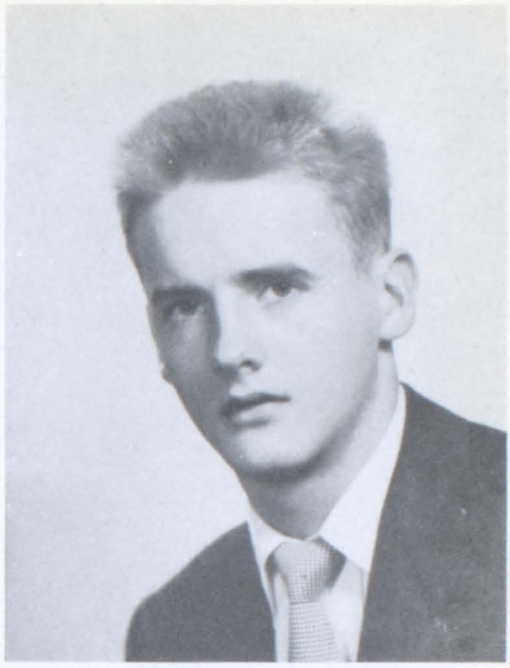


Barbara A. Wickham
569 South Clinton Street
Capable, clever and gay
An all around girl in every way.



Margery Cecilia Wilke
75 Merchant Street
She loves both her men and song,
Enjoying both she'll live her life long.

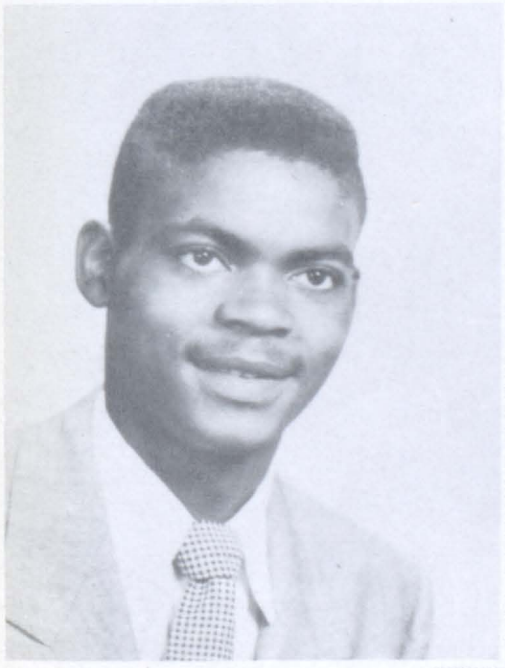
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Edward Wills
83 Magazine Street
After he scores, he never pays the score.



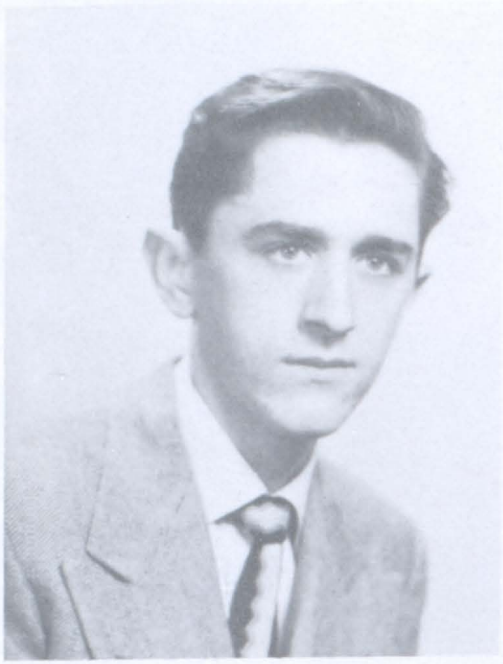
Genevieve Ann Wojcicki
19 Foundry Street
A happy smile for every day
She gives to all who come her way.



William R. Woodward
147 Oliver Street
Great men are not always wise.



Alice Elizabeth Wysocki
253 Elm Street
Happy and sweet
A girl complete.



Frederick C. Yoboud

379 Hillside Avenue

Although he is a little shy,
He is one of the nicest guys.



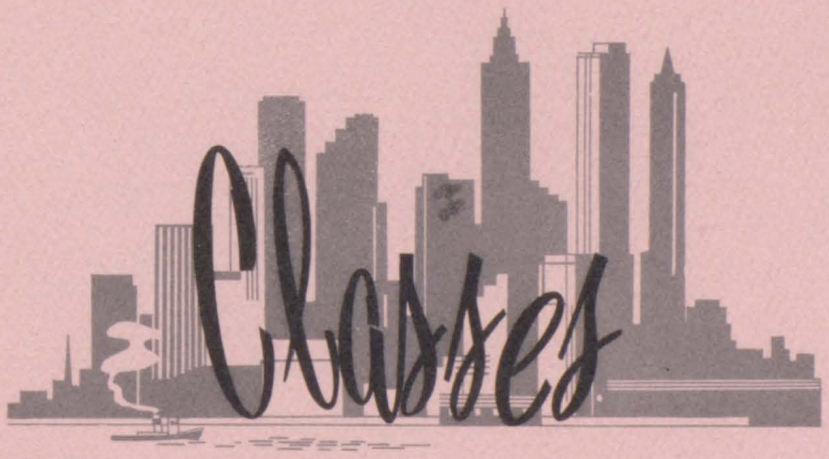
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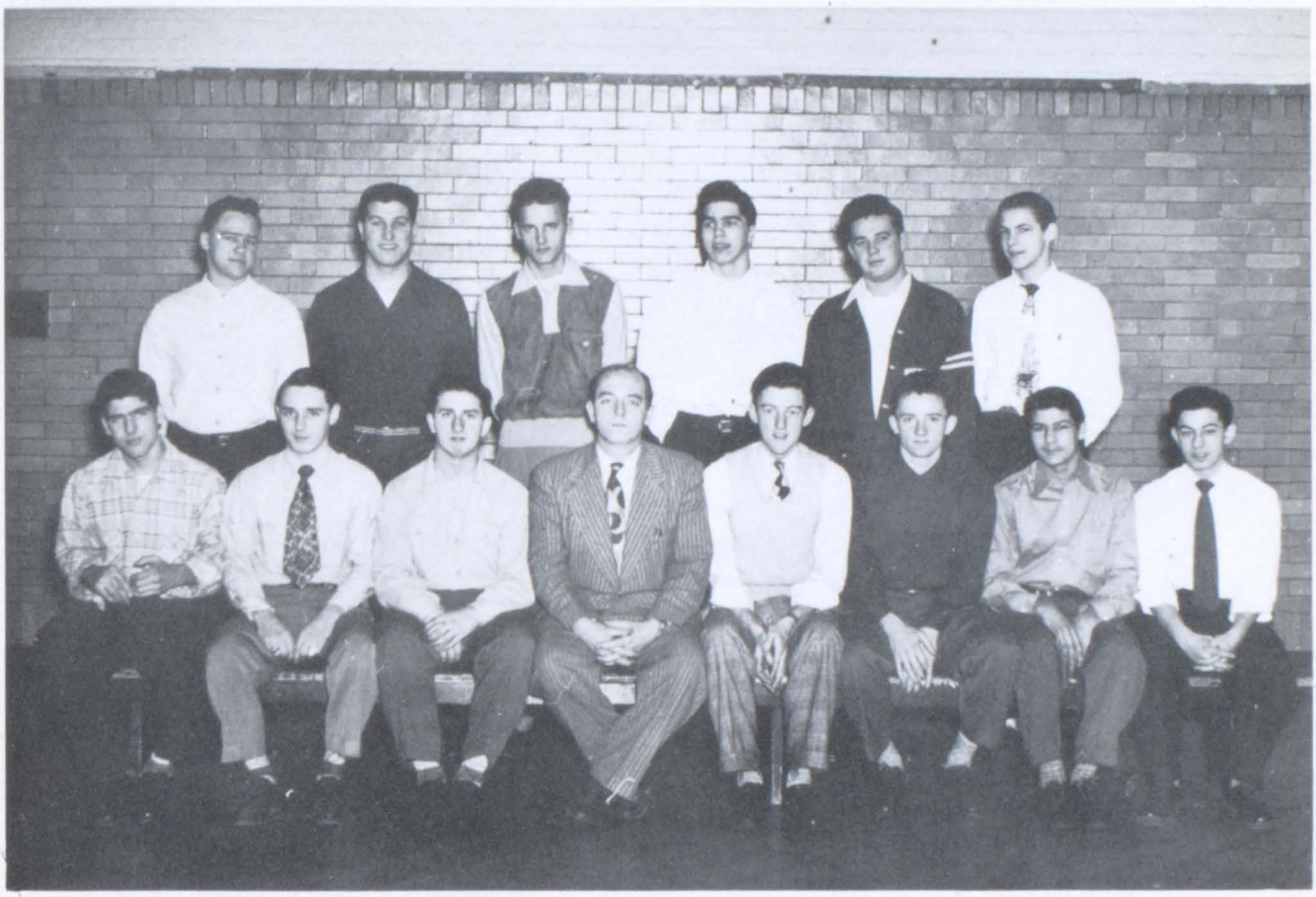
BARBARA THOMAS

139 Pacific St.

. . . . . "her eyes in heaven would through the airy regions stream so bright
That birds would sing and think it were not night . . . ."

—Romeo & Juliet


Classes



Young's Youngsters

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Eugene Cichy	Hank's Confectionery	Senior Rec.	Spending money	Make a million
Martin Coffey	Eddie's & Tommy's	Senior Rec.	Working on cars	Family of 12
Edward Cullen	Bannor's University	H. R. 9	The park	Jean and a basketball team
John Drew	Newark Farmer's Market	My last day in East Side	Hanging around	A family of 12
Bernard Gerrity	Bannor's University	My last day in East Side	Driving	A family of 5
Alfred Gomes	Drugstore	Years at East Side	Watching T. V.	Pilot
Gabriel Guzzi	Everyplace	Madison Square Garden	Playing basketball	Be in the service
John Hricko	Drugstore	Days in Annex	Watching T. V.	Join service
David Johnson	Candy Store	Senior Prom	Singing	Be a singing family man
Joseph McGrath	Ray's Slop Shop	Senior Rec.	Loafing	A married loafer
Hugh Nesbitt	Nick's Candy Store	Senior Prom	Being bashful	To retire young
Charles O'Mara	Adam & Ferry St.	Senior Rec.	Eating	To live a long time
John Parrillo	Adam & Ferry St.	Senior Rec.	Playing cards	To live a rich life
Edward Stachera	The Cleaners	Senior Rec.	Sleeping	To be a hundred years old
Edward Wills	Will's Tavern	Grace's party	Seeing Pat	To make millions



Hecht's Heart-Aches

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Margaret Bremenr	Home	Christmas Eve '49	Sewing, dancing	Twins
Grace Cifelli	Linden	Sept. 1950	Roller Derby	Roller Derby skater
Barbara Charney	East Side High School	When I met Frank	Rivoli	Twins
Gerry DiFalco	Dreamland Skating Arena	I was born	Running wild	Make a million
Terry Fagan	Dee's	Washington Rock Feb. 1950	Jimmy Cicalese	Boy twins
Carmella Gargano	"Gingers"	Ruts' Hut 11/20/50	Boys	A blue-eyed blond boy
Mabel Green	Jolly Girls Club	Radio City	Taking it easy	Home of my own
Rosemary Haines	Drive-In-Theaters	Senior Rec.	Eddie	A family of 2
Irene Helminski	Gallows	Junior 1950	Eddie	Legal secretary
Mary Hellwig	Kat's Korner	Sept. 4	Making whoopie	Beautician
Richard Heria	Spanish American Center	First sight of U.S.A.	Dancing	Accountant
Eleanor Iuzzolino	The Corner Store	Hay Ride 11/17/50	Boys	To get married
Nancy Jordan	Parlor	Freshman year	Dempsey	4 boys
Helen Kundrat	Maxie's	Summer of 1950	With my baby	Air hostess
Virginia Losada	Maxie's	Summer of 1950	With my honey	'51 Buick Convertible
John Mahon	Ironbound Rec.	Warning bell 8th period	Skating	Accountant
Lora Marinelli	Dee's	Senior Rec.	Collecting Farley Granger's pictures	3 children
Janet Massefski	Sheffield's	Football games	Using free Rivoli passes	Potato chip maker
Helen Mignevich	Mr. Smith's Office	Senior prom	Arguing with Mr. White	3 sets of twins
Tom McEntee	Ray Hughe's Candy Store	Getting away with cutting	Watching girls go by	Write a big story, make a million
Jean Oliveto	Roller Derby Rink	Senior prom	Dancing	Roller Derby skater
Marie Olson	Mr. Smith's Office	Senior prom	Discussions with Prof. White	Career and Clark Gable
Helen Onuskonych	"Argyle's Clubhouse"	School Holidays	Fellas	To be a man's dancing instructor
Joan Pokusa	Linden	September '50	Roller Derby	Roller Derby Skater
Marcia Polishan	Blue Castle	My first date	Joy riding	Housewife and family
Terri Schmon	Sal's House	When I met Sal 2/28/48	Drawing	To really live (with Sal)
Marion Skibicki	Boys Locker Room	Hayride	My boy	Burlesque Queen
Doris Snable	Kapel's	When I met my boyfriend	Sewing	Marriage, family & a home
Eleanor Tomasula	Maxie's	Summer of '49	Bowling	Marriage & family of 4
Helen Tomko	"Argyle's Clubhouse"	New Years Eve '49	Playing Canasta	Secretary to a young boss
Bertha Webber	My boyfriend's house	Senior year	Being with my boyfriend	Graduation & marriage



Neumayer's Neurotics

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Josephine Attanasio	Airport	17th Birthday	Annoying Mr. Neumayer	Cheaper by the dozen
Fred Chambers	Barrett's Candy Store	Leaving 308	Sleeping	A soft life
George Chenoweth	With the gang	All my friends	Baseball	Engineer
Joyce Costen	With my babe	18th birthday	Dancing	To be a dancer
Alice Danielak	The Candy Store	Dot's surprise party	Watching T. V.	Teacher
Frank Devine	Casey's Store	Freshman days	Bowling-Eating	Uncle Sam's Call
Maria Dias	Home Room 213	Senior Rec.	Cooking	Family of four
Barbara Dunn	Tickling the ivories	Our Junior Dance	Shopping	Private Secretary
Marie Farinella	Candy Store	March 17, 1950	Dancing	Travel & wealth
Janet Grandy	The movies	Senior year	Reading	Teaching
Stanley Jachym	Jerry's Confectionery	First day of school	Photography	Married—army man
Helen Kaiser	Home	Senior Rec.	Crocheting & knitting	To go to work
Stanley Kuper	Pool Room	Serving time in 302	Chasing skirts	$12, 2 hr. work day
Larry Maloney	With the gang	Summer vacation	Sleeping	To become a millionaire
Isabelle Manzella	Good Movies	18th birthday	Singing popular songs	Journalist
Richard Matey	Baseball	Home Room 308	Watching T. V.	Pilot
Mary May	Summers at C.C.	Camp Le jeune, N.C.	Listening to Cowboy music	Kids and a ranch
Lee Muxagata	Dreamland Arena	My first beau	Skating	To become a nurse
Fernanda Parente	Joe's	Summer vacation	Movies & Dancing	College career & later marrying a millionaire
Louis Pawlikowski	Hitching post	School days	Ha! Ha!	To make money
Betty Riggio	139 Congress St.	Miss Nelligan's class	Talking on the phone	Singer
Armond Rispoli	H. R. 213	April 15, 1950	Rigging rags	Live to a ripe old age
Phyllis Rocke	New York	My senior year	Listening to good music	A world at peace
Margy Rolsing	Irv's Store	Senior Rec. & Prom	Girls	Millionaire at 20
Doris Rottler	Betty's house	Art Room	Betty	Betty & a Cadillac
Frank Russo	New York with Phyllis	My senior year	Living	To travel
Rebecca Scott	My beau	My first kiss	To live, love and laugh	Family of two
Carol Sokalski	With the gang	Olympic Park	Boys—especially Vic	Six kids & a country home
Carmella Spino	Boo	July 27, 1950	Ice skating	Live comfortably
Gladys Stewart	Music Room at E. S.	Jackie's leave	Being with Jackie	To direct a good chorus
Dorothy Toomey	Sunday Club Meetings	Senior year	Watching Roller Derby	Nurse
Carmela Valcarcel	Walking alone at night	First pet cat	Horseback riding	To go to college
Barbara Wickham	Sunday Club Meetings	Weequahic Rally 1949	Doing something different	To complete my homework



Miss Roy's Rascals

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Albert Atkins	Any old eating place	I ate yesterday	Eating	To be a cook
Elaine Augustitus	Blue Castle	Weequahic Park	Listening to Perry Como	Happiness and success
Virginia Baritoma	Mel's	Holiday Inn	Dancing	Someone I can call my own
John Caproni	Chestnut St.	Learning to drive	Jumping the fence	To live dangerously
Joan Chozempa	Tony's house	Senior Prom	Getting bruised	More time with Tony
Norma Ciquegrana	Kat's Korner	Long Branch, May 29	Making eyes	Mrs.? and 5 kids
Maizie Collins	Any place with Sandy	A night in May 1949	Winking	To have sextuplets
Harriet Conford	Skating	Summer at Belmar	Dancing	Set of twins
Rae Coppola	Perry Park	Pizzeria	Sports and females	Live a reckless life
Claire Drenkowski	Kearny	Meeting Bill	Flirting	To find someone like Bill
Paul Goldberg	Out with Mary Jane	Winning State Weight Lifting Championship	Weight lifting	To be Mr. Universe
Michael Kopec	Rivoli	Day I was born	Making money	Six kids
Chester Lentowski	By the radio	Last vacation	Seeing movies	Machinist
Joseph Lopez	Rivello's	Log Cabin Inn	Haunting the Hitching Post	Successful business man
Stanley Luksa	St. Casimer's Bowling Alley	Senior Prom	Bowling	Machinist
John Maceovsky	Looking for jobs	The Ballroom	Sleeping	To be a good family
Alfred Martinez	Movies	Senior Rec.	Playing football	Engineer
Dorothy Miller	Rivoli	"My surprise party"	Talking to friends	A successful business woman
Lorraine Murzenski	Cazzey's	Senior Rec.	Swimming	Pro. Swimmer
Thomas Olesky	Joe's and Fran's	When I met that certain girl	Sports and girls	Playing pro. baseball
Josephine Olivo	Rivoli	16th birthday	Dancing	Husband and children
Dorothy Pyzik	Millie's	Senior Rec.	Boys	Successful business woman
Andrew Ronquette	East Side Sweet Shop	Sept. 3, 1950	Riding in a 1950 Ford	Husband and 2 children
Marilyn Ryan	Pop's Pool Room	First Date	Movies	To be a good husband
Lucille Serfass	St. Benedict's	May 27, 1950 - "851"	Basketball	Wish I knew
Vito Tiboni	Television Set	August 10, 1949	To walk with my friends	Success and happiness



Davis' Darlings

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastimes	Aspirations
Lorraine Bator	Home	Bill Miller's Riviera	Being with R.A.S.	Nurse
Carmella Cuozzo	East Side Sweet Shop	Nov. 18, 1950	Cutting Classes	Marriage
Lillian Czarnecki	Jane Logan's	Humming to Sabold's Bible	Getting free coffee	Twin blond girls
Anne D'Andrea	Kearny—	Being in love	Trying to catch that guy	Housewife to my beau
Victoria Dusko	Al's Confectionary	Glee Club and Choir	Skating and Singing	To be a model
Robert Franklin	Library	Graduation	Reading	Pharmacist
Connie Giordano	Ferry Street	Twirling at football games	TV with a certain party	Being Mrs. bankroll
Richard Golder	My hot rod car	Senior Prom	Loafing	A stock car driver
Stella Kempczynski	Jane Logan's	Senior year & May 1950	Getting free coffee	A sailor's wife
Gene Kilian	Eddie's	Senior Rec.	Watching East Side get beaten	See East Side be a city champ
Edward Kuterka	Lindy's	Senior Rec.	Bowling	Trolley car conductor
Lillian Leszkowicz	Home	Sixteenth Summer	Bowling	To make a million
Ann Lonergan	Al's Confectionary	Vicky's birthday party	Skating and eating	To see the world
Dolores Mahon	Al's Confectionary	Senior Prom	Dreaming	To travel
Naomi McMiller	Edith's Candy Store	All State Chorus	Crossword Puzzles	Be a singer
Margaret Molnar	Kat's Korner	May 29, 1949	Dancing with C.J.S.	Air Line Hostess
Rose Napolitano	Rivoli	Home room period	Watching TV with?	Housewife
Evelyn Oldock	Argyle's club house	Rae & I teasing Mr. Martindale	Stock car racing	Mrs. B. A. Millionaire
Eleanor Piatek	Alice's house	The day I met Jack	Sleeping	Own a Cadillac
Ellen Pignatora	St. James	12B history class	Thinking of boys	Being showered with rice
Rae Pulicaro	Outside of 226	Evelyn, I teasing Mr. Martindale, Senior Rec	Writing on desks	A redheaded boy
Richard Roemer	Cazzey's	Senior Rec	Resting	Milk man
Lorraine Romak	Sunny's	16th summer in Belmar	Drawing	Understand people
Thomas Salagaj	Gerry's	Senior Rec.	Sleeping	Fuller brush man
Richard Santillo	E & M Social club	East Side vs. Central	Loafing	Be a bum?
Patricia Scelfo	Terry's house	Poetry with Mrs. Williams	Sleeping	Quick marriage
Mary Sidor	Ukranian center	Vacation at Karamac	Square dancing	J. J.'s wife
Dorothy Smialkowski	Sunny's	16th summer in Belmar	Eating & dancing	Be a political expert
Valerie Stalmok	Linden, N. J.	Sept. 1950	Folk dancing	Promotion, from single to marriage
Lucille Vitelli	New York	Owen Dennis	Eating & sleeping	Marry Owen and 12 boys
Dolores Volpe	Home	Senior Prom	Being with Tom	Red-haired twins
Margy Wilke	Ann's house	Summer in Mass.	Enjoying life	B. L.'s wife
Alice Wysocki	Home	April 1950	Twiddling thumbs	Marry a millionaire



Posner's Proteges

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Gerard Alfano	Science Lab-Gym	Teachers-Classmates	Sports-Reading	To major in Science
Marie Centurioni	Empire	My First Kiss	Spending my Mother's money	Chorus girl in Latin Quarter
Larry Cerqueria	Henry's Candy Store	Days off	Baseball and Basketball Sports	Play baseball with the Phillies
Anthony Chudyk	Jack's Restaurant	New York at night	Sports	Be a wealthy Bachelor
Richard Cisco	Mr. Adickman's room	E. S. beating S. S. for the Baseball city league championship	Sports	To find a pot of gold
Marie Cunha	Home	The gossip in 228	Dancing and Bowling	Get married and settle down
Joseph Dante	Elm Street	Days off	Girls	To become a millionaire
Hallina Drzewiecki	Fort Monmouth, N. J.	Senior Rec.	Bowling at Ft.Monmouth	Who knows?
Andrew Garcia	Barbell Gym	Senior Rec.	Exercising	To become Mr. America
Robert Herka	Fergenson's in Irvington	Prom nite with Sandy	Skating	To make good
Anna Mae Junior	Home	Arguing with Dick Cisco	Boys	Meet my Prince Charming
John Kresko	With the Boys	N. Y. on Senior Rec. nito	Spending money	To take life as it comes
John Lombardo	Eddie's Candy Store	My friends	Sports	To study Pharmacy
Antoinette Loredo	Clifford and Adam Sts.	Meeting Pat—Aug. 13, 1948	Being with Pat	Mrs. Patsy Ragonese, Jr.
Eugene Mirabella	Al's Bowling Alleys	When we were 9B's	Bowling	Engineer
Henry Mon	Old First Church gym	The good times at E.S.	Sports and writing	To become an Elec. Eng.
Marie Parisi	Home	April, 1950	Dancing	Success in what I do
Stanley Pojnar	Revello's Store	Having fun every day	Chasing girls	Settle down
Pat Popola	A gas station	My first Kiss in E. S.	Girls and new clothes	Raise a Fleet
Della Prignano	Mr. F's Candy Store	Senior Rec.	Dancing	?????
Edward Rock	Fay's Candy Store	Fellows in school	Chasing skirts	Find a wife and go to work
Frank Schmitz	Revello's Candy Store	Fooling around with Bones	Girls	Join the Navy
Anthony Sellari	Sam's Candy Store	Days off	Girls and bowling	Millionaire
James Shiels	Red Shield Boy's Club	My friends in East Side	Basketball and bowling	Aeronautical Engineering
Howard Soo Hoo	Candy store on the corner	Buying my way out	Girls	To make an easy million
Joan Specht	St. Benedict's	"851"	Collecting basketball pictures	I wish I knew
Francis Ulrich	St. Colomba's "Wigwam"	Summer vacations	Watching TV	X-ray technician
Carl Wagner	Winter-121 Summer-The park	Going up the down stairway	Loafing	Medicine
Raymond Wegrzyneck	Jack's Pool Room	Senior Rec.	Sports	?????



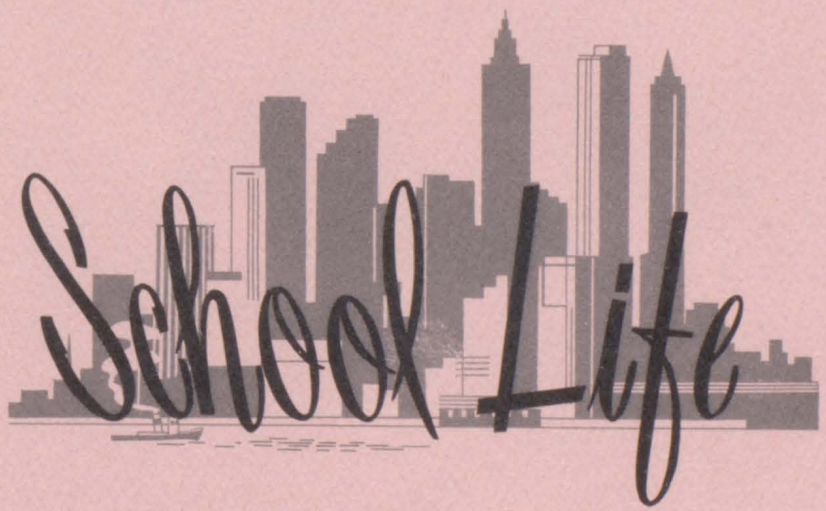
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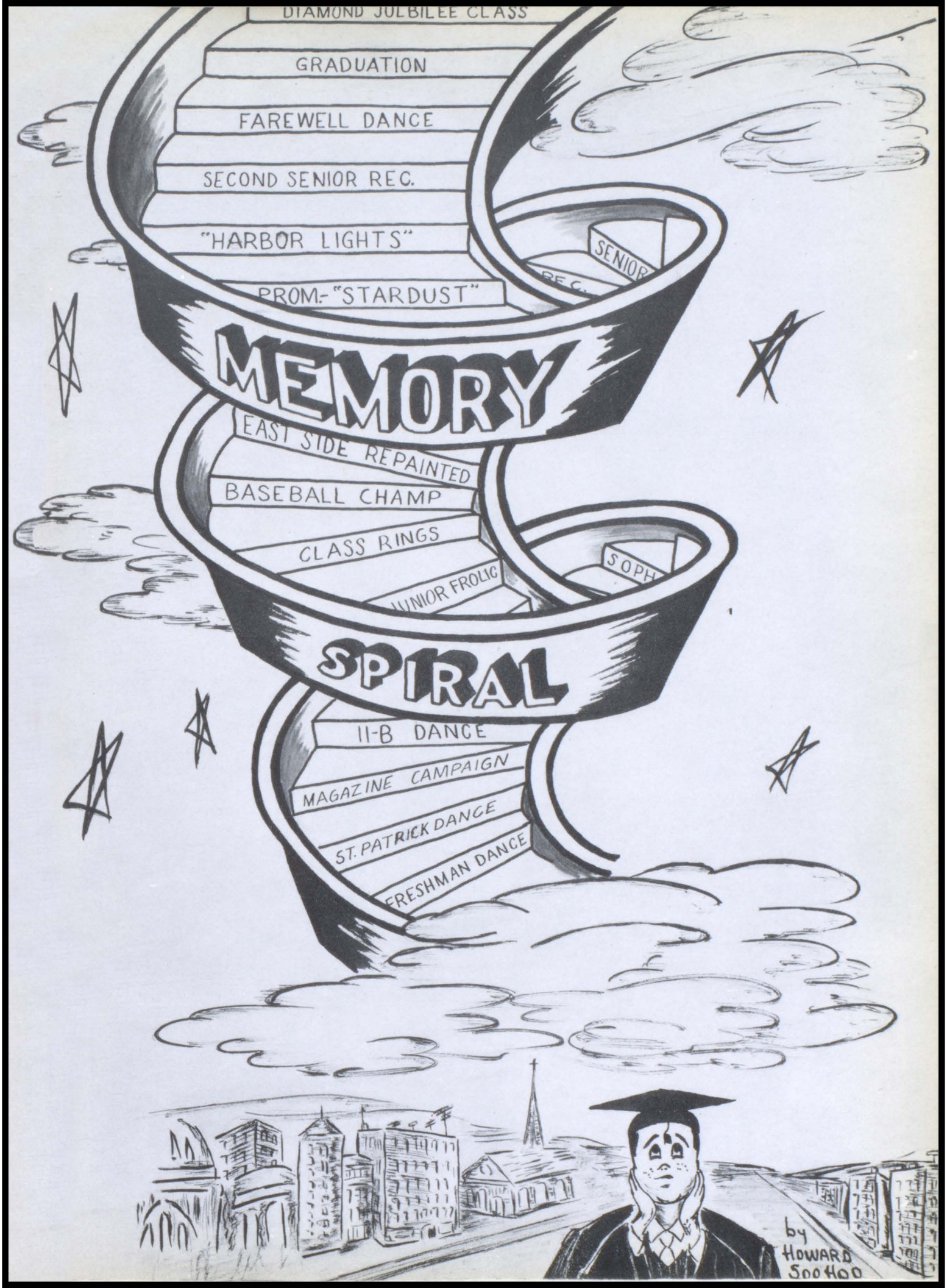
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Fernando Alves	Adam's Theater	The Senior Prom	Women	Getting out of East Side
Leonard Amaral	Brook Workshop of Irvington	My first show	The Dramatic Club	Actor
Bill Bornhoeft	Ray's Slop Shop	First night with a certain person	Eating	To have 360 vacation days annually
Rose Buonerba	Home	Senior Rec.	Dancing	Career Woman
Rosalie Cittadino	Any place with Allen	Feb. 6, 1950	Being with my friends	To be a great actress
Theresa Cordaro	Home	First time I met Johnny	Being with Johnny	Getting married
Mary Gienda	Dreamland Skating Rink	Prom night	Eating	Family of three
Blossom Kaufman	My Pop's candy store	Summer of 1949	Reading	A great dess designer
Henry Kozak	Nat's Confectionary store	Summer at Seaside Heights	Bowling	To be a great bowler
Gladys Krayser	Mr. F's Candy store	Senior Rec.	Being with my boyfriend	Police woman and marriage
Sonyia Kudelko	Mr. F's Candy store	Senior Rec.	Being with my boyfriend	Travel
Clara La Corte	Home	Zucca's Restaurant	Teaching Chuck to dance	To be Mrs. O'Mara
Jane Loniak	Dreamland Skating Rink	Prom night	Listening to good music	Make money
Anthony Martelli	Bannor U.	Days off	Picking up girls	To be a great sleeper
Patricia McCabe	Joe's & Millman's	Senior Rec.	Boys	Marriage? and money
Matty McKeon	Bannor U.	Vacations	Eating	Traveling
Charles Moorchian	Loew's State	Senior Rec.	Listening to music	To go places
Grace Nitti	Joe's	Wildwood, N. J., 1950	Dancing and movies	Marriage and teaching
Consiglia Padavano	Joe's and the Rivoli	Senior Prom	Being with my boyfriend	Housewife and teacher
Carmen Petruzzi	Eddie's Candy Store	Senior Prom	Flying	Airplane mechanic
Marilyn Provost	Stewart's Home for Girls	Labor Day weekend, 1950	Being with Gene	Family of four
Joan Rahl	99 Kossuth Street	Senior Rec.	Dreaming	To graduate
Joan Rees	Jackie's and Joe's	Senior Rec. and Prom	Tony	Career Girl
Betty Sasiak	16 Wilson Ave.	Oct. 16, 1948	Doing my homework (am I kidding?)	Diploma in my hand
Joseph Sbarro	Ray's Slop Shop	Senior Rec and Prom	Pleasure riding	A ping-pong team
Theresa Takarzewska	Wilson Ave. Center	The Prom with a certain person	Watching the Roller Derby	To be a Wave, wife, and mother
Vincent Vives	Suffern, N. Y.	Senior Prom	Being a photographer	Health, wealth, and time to enjoy it.



Flamm's Flames

Remember	Favorite Haunts	Happy Recollections	Favorite Pastime	Aspirations
Anna Arpaio	Home	7A in grammar school	With Johnny	To be happy
Wanda Billitz	Home	Our class	Sauare dancing	To live a life of ease
Rose Bondzelewski	Millman's	Good old days	Figuring out men	To see the world
Betty Caswell	Joe's	Senior year	Twirling	Marriage
Evelyn Chabora	Dentist's office	May 7, 1949	With Fred	To get married
Madeline Delli Santi	Adam Street	Days on Adam Street	Roller Derby	To see the world
Mary Jane De Luca	Pru.	Jan. 28, 1950	With Paul	To get my M.R.S. degree
Benedetta Ferdinando	Home	Art class	With Frank	Marriage
Dorothy Fernicola	Empire Theater	Seton Hall Prom	**Bribing** L. I. U. Basketball Students	Sunny Florida
Jerry Fisher	My bedroom	12 hrs. of sleep	Sleeping	To just keep on sleeping
Inez Iuzzolino	Home	Senior Prom	Being with a true friend	To be Lou's secretary
Dolores Jacik	Argyle's Club	Thanksgiving, 1950	Going out	To get a good man
Marie Luciani	Wideway Ballroom	June 30, 1950	With Nick	Marriage
Kathy Martorano	Home	1st date with Sammy	With Sammy	Marriage & a family
Jean Messick	Home	Summer, 1950	Writing letters	To land my man
Joan Messick	The Penthouse	Prom	With Sammy	To enjoy life
Irma Morabito	Home	Working as an usherette in R.K.O.	Listening to the radio	Marry Nick
Patricia Olohan	Ray's Store	Senior Prom	With Bob	To be happy
Mary Perez	Home	Prom	Dancing	Marriage
Mary Alice Pinho	Home	1st time at a club dance	Reading	Marriage
Margaret Stramara	Home	When I met Lee	With Lee	To work well
Dorothy Stotz	Home	Summer Camp	Reading	Be happy
Helen Szpiech	Lasner's Store	The good old days	Daydreaming	To be a lady cop
Genevieve Wojcicki	The Big House	My 17th Birthday	With Joe	To enjoy life
Henry Tucker	Station Pharmacy	Senior Rec.	Playing baseball	To be a musician
William Woodward	Oliver St. Playground	Baseball	Playing basketball	Navy as a career
Fred Yoboud	Girl's Porch	Money	Making money	To be a millionaire


School Life


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FRESHMAN DANCE
by HOWARD SOO HOO

Class History

There's a road in our hearts—a lane full of memories, cherished memories, of the "Best Years of Our Lives" as the poets would say. So bear with us and follow us up the

"MEMORY SPIRAL"

September 8, 1947:

How well we'll remember our first day at East Side. The confusion, the noise, the mispronunciation of names, strange new faces, and, of course, Mr. Horwitz. That first day opened the path of a new life. Ah yes, we shall never forget those first few weeks at East Side. Remember? The big school, the new homerooms, the bossy seniors, the stairs that confused us (with the help of elevator tickets), and of course the cafeteria. How could we forget that room—when we went there, we were a famished hoard of animals, and when we went out—well, we were still a hoard of animals. We pushed and although we started out at the beginning of the line, it seems that before the seniors got finished, we were left still waiting, wonder why? (Hey, Le'me in ahead'a you, huh?) And of course there was home work. At the end of our busy school day, we would go home and bury our nose in our books, anxious to make that good impression on our teachers. But as the rutine of school set in we began to feel more comfortable. We had started to make our appearances at Room 109, we began marking up the desks (a sign that we were already getting acquainted with the school), and of course, we ran our first dance.

Yes, we ran our first dance. We shall never forget it. Our social life didn't get off to a very good start. Everyone thought more of eating than of dancing. And the boys (at least most of them) didn't even come to hold up the walls. So we declined back into our shells, and spent the rest of the freshman year getting acquainted with the school, the teachers, and each other, and looking forward to our new friends who were to come from the Annex.

After that, a fog fell upon us, and our Memory Spiral seems vague as our freshman year came to a close.

September 13, 1948:

The sun broke through the fog and we continued on our way joined by our Annex friends. Sorry as we were to see Mr. Wilmot go, we gladly welcomed Mr. McCracken as our new principal. We took high school life in our stride, and we became good friends (?) of Mr. Adickman. Now we felt good. At least we could look down on the freshmen. And we began to grunt at the sight of our schedules. Of course the teachers were rather harassed by our school work. What was it they wondered? No one did their home work. Why? Television sets became popular. Instead of talking about history, English, etc., everyone was saying: "Did you watch Milton Berle last night." And then a couple of months later, it was: "George! I didn't do my homework." They were the good old days.

It was then that we got to know Mr. Flamm, our guidance counselor better, and gently he broke the news of our class dues. To help us along with the payment of our dues, we inaugurated a magazine selling campaign. We wore our fingers and knuckles ringing doorbells and made the campaign a huge success. We were rich! At least we were rich the day when we heard of the outcome of the campaign. But we never saw the money. Instead, it was deducted from our dues. So, it served its purpose just as well.

Well, we ran our second dance. It was a St. Patrick's Day Dance, and everyone was decked out in green. A prize was awarded to the most unusual outfit at the dance. At least the boys came this time to hold up the walls. Yes, some of them even dropped their He-man roles and danced?. Of course we weren't much better. Everyone stumbled over each other, but we thought we were dancing divinely. (Ouch! My toe!) It was an experience, and we all did have fun.

Next came the 11-B elections. At least we had a chance to exercise our democratic rights, so we elected:

Joseph Lopez	President
Anna Arpaio	Vice-President
Richard Roemer	Treasurer
Marion Skibicki	Secretary

Tired after the first half of our journey, we stopped along the wayside for a brief rest. We were all talking our plans for summer vacation; the joy we would find from not having to do homework; and the anticipation of coming back to school in September to be treated as upper classmen.

Much to our disappointment, we were not greeted as upper classmen. We simply were juniors. That's all. The freshmen didn't seem to notice, the sophs were too busy looking down on the freshmen, and the seniors were too busy with each other. Again we groaned about our schedules, and this being our junior year, our school work became harder. Harder? It seemed impossible. We would greet a fellow classman walking through the halls, counting the splinters on Washington's rowboat. And you would see a girl, shorthand paper in hand, with a lot of little curleques on it that even she did not understand. Or, we would all complain about the big English Grammar test we were to expect. How silly! How could we pass the test if we didn't know a noun from a verb. (But we sure learned fast, in time for most of us to pass the test.) And, of course, we could also see Mr. Flamm walking through the halls stopping us each time. The usual cry was "Are you paying your dues?" We began to think that was all there was to high school life, but we soon learned that this was not so. For ahead of us were all of the activities of the upper classmen.

January 9, 1950:

The first of these activities was our 11B dance. We wondered why we sold so many tickets. Well, it was because we got out of school early if we bought a ticket. But really it was fun. We held it in the Girl's Gym, and a few boys actually dared leave the walls. Imagine!

Of course, no class history would be complete without mentioning our class rings. Those little things that we skimped and saved for. Ah yes, that was the real sign; the sign that we were "upper classmen." How proud everyone was. All you could hear the seniors saying was: "What size is yours?" And knowing that the size was much too big or much too small, that question was always followed by —"Let me try yours on." I don't suppose one can guess why that's a tradition in our school, but who question's East Side's traditions???? Yes, our rings are one of the material remembrances of our high school days.

May 5, 1950:

The Junior Frolic!! At last, our first night dance! We really appreciated the fact that we could have that night dance. The dance committee well remembers how long it took us to use our (?) influence to obtain permission for use of the school at night. It was a big affair and we even had two bands. We swayed to the rhythm of Latin American music in the girls gym, and danced to the beat of East Side's band in the boy's gym. Everyone had a wonderful time and thoroughly enjoyed himself. It was semi-formal dress, and the girls looked lovely all dressed up and the boys—well, they actually owned a suit!

June 24, 1950:

It was at this time that the athletes of our class had their moment of glory. For our baseball team won the city championship. Much to the surprise of everyone except East Siders, the team registered a series of stunning upsets, ending up as finalists in the State Tournament.

We ended our Junior Year in a very happy frame of mind, with these officers to guide us into our senior year:

Richard Roemer	President
Marion Skibicki	Vice-President
Robert Herka	Treasurer
Wanda Billitz	Secretary

September 14, 1950:

Well, we're coming to the end of the road now. Ahead of us lie all of the activities that our senior year brings. These fleeting moments of pleasure shall be treasured for the rest of our lives. For the first half of our senior year, the officers were:

Richard Roemer	President
Marion Skibicki	Vice-President
Marjorie Wilke	Secretary
Joseph Lopes	Treasurer

Yes, we came back to school—and the painters came; the carpenters came; the boilermen came; the oilmen came; the bricklayers came; the repairmen came; and the teachers went—crazy! But nevertheless, through all of the confusion, East Side had its face lifted.

October 19, 1950:

Then came the day when our faces were to be marked for posterity—our pictures were taken. For a whole week, the boys wore their suits, and the girls were continually combing their hair. We smiled, the photographer frowned, the camera broke.

October 27, 1950: (Senior Rec.)

At last we got up in the world. We were officially seniors. We were recognized. Of course the girls were talking about their clothes months in advance, and finally the day came. Smart dresses, high heels, sore feet, pretty flowers, neat suits, sharp neckties, clicking cameras, and tired boys and girls. This can pretty well sum up our Rec. Of course we had the dance after school, but a lot of us used it to rest up before our escapade to New York. The boys followed their old policy of holding up the gym walls at the dance—

"The band played,
The girls swayed,
The boys stayed—
Seated!"

Important now, was the start of our work on the Torch, which was to be the first Torch to be published by an out of state firm from Wisconsin. Under Mr. Flamm's watchful guidance, committees were formed, opinions were formed, and the material was deformed. But in the end, as a result of all of our efforts, we have this Torch—something we can open in a few years and remember the fun we had in school.

December 1, 1950: Our Prom:

Stardust, the theme of our prom was well chosen. For really, everyone had stardust in their eyes at the Prom. The girls looked lovely in their gowns, and most of the boys surprised everyone by coming in tuxedos. The vocalists made use of the P. A. system which was our gift to the school. The Prom was one of the high spots of the social whirl. How excited everyone was over it. The arrangements before, and the discussion after shall be a cherished memory in this crowded Memory Spiral.

April 20, 1951:

Then came the really big dance, Harbor Lights! Everyone was there. It was the dance to end all dances. We couldn't recognize the boy's gym through the splendid decorations, and, although it wasn't formal, we were all dressed up in our very best for what was to be the finale of our high school activities. The faculty attended, and there was an air of excitement in the air as many of us let our thoughts wander back to our past years at East Side, remembering what we went through. The fun, the seriousness, and the patience of the teachers in helping to cram some knowledge in us. Yes, four years of happiness ran through our minds on the day of that big dance. And then it was over. And still one more social activity lay ahead.

May 4, 1951: 2nd Rec.:

Our second Rec was a bigger Rec than our first Rec! It started out like a flash and ended with a bang. This time the boys danced! There was an abundance of sore toes as our gay lotharios finally let go of the walls, and surprisingly enough, the school stood up! We welcomed the 12B's into our upper social circle, and treated them with deliberate motherly attention. We donned our colorful spring frocks and established a one day fashion show at East Side. This was our last Rec, and we really made a day of it, ending up as usual, with tired feet and an aching body.

Our officers for the 12A term did a fine job ending off our final stay at school. These class politicians were:

President	John Drew
Vice-President	Marion Skibicki
Secretary	Phyllis Rocke
Treasurer	Jean Messick

June 15, 1951—Spring Dance:

The grand climax of our high school life was our farewell dance. The atmosphere was mingled with pleasure of happy recollections, and sorrow because we are parting. We all had a good time and were looking forward to that all-important event—
Graduation—June 20, 1951:

We were the diamond jubilee class—the 75th to graduate from East Side. At last the diamonds in the rough were polished. Finally we were ready to face the world in our separate ways. Ahead of us lies the brilliance of the rainbow, overshadowed somewhat by the world crises we are now facing. But however bad the situation may be, we hope to be able to follow the rainbow to our pot of gold. Wherever we go, whatever we do, in our hearts will always remain the memory of our treasured hours at East Side . . .

"In the world are many high schools
In our hearts but one."

The End.



Executive Committee

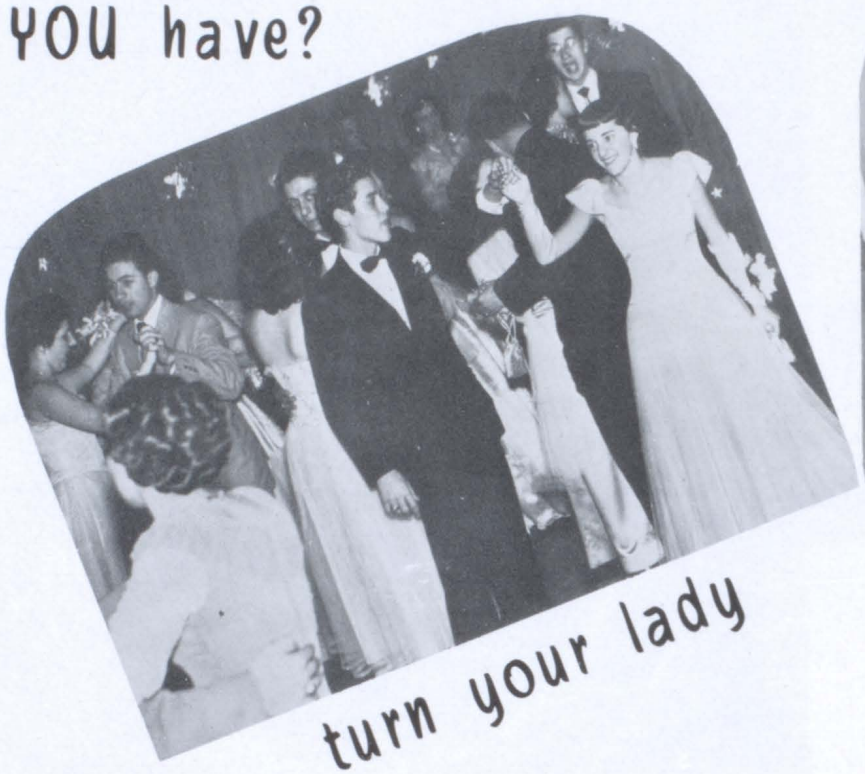


Class Officers

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STARDUST DECE



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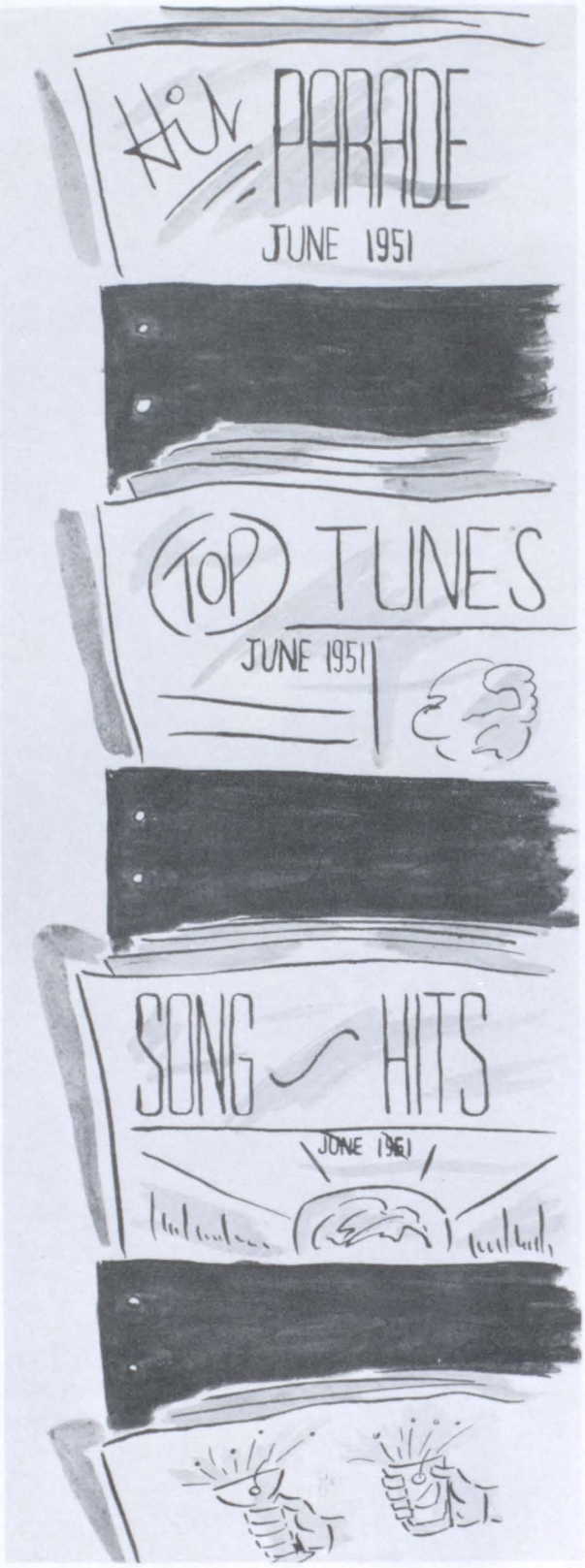
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just heavenly?





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Leonard Amaral
Ann Arpaio
Al Atkins
Josephine Attanasio
Elaine Augustitus
Virginia Bartiroma
Lorraine Bator
Wanda Billitz
Rose Bondzelewski
William Bornhoeft
Margaret Bremner
Rose Buornerba
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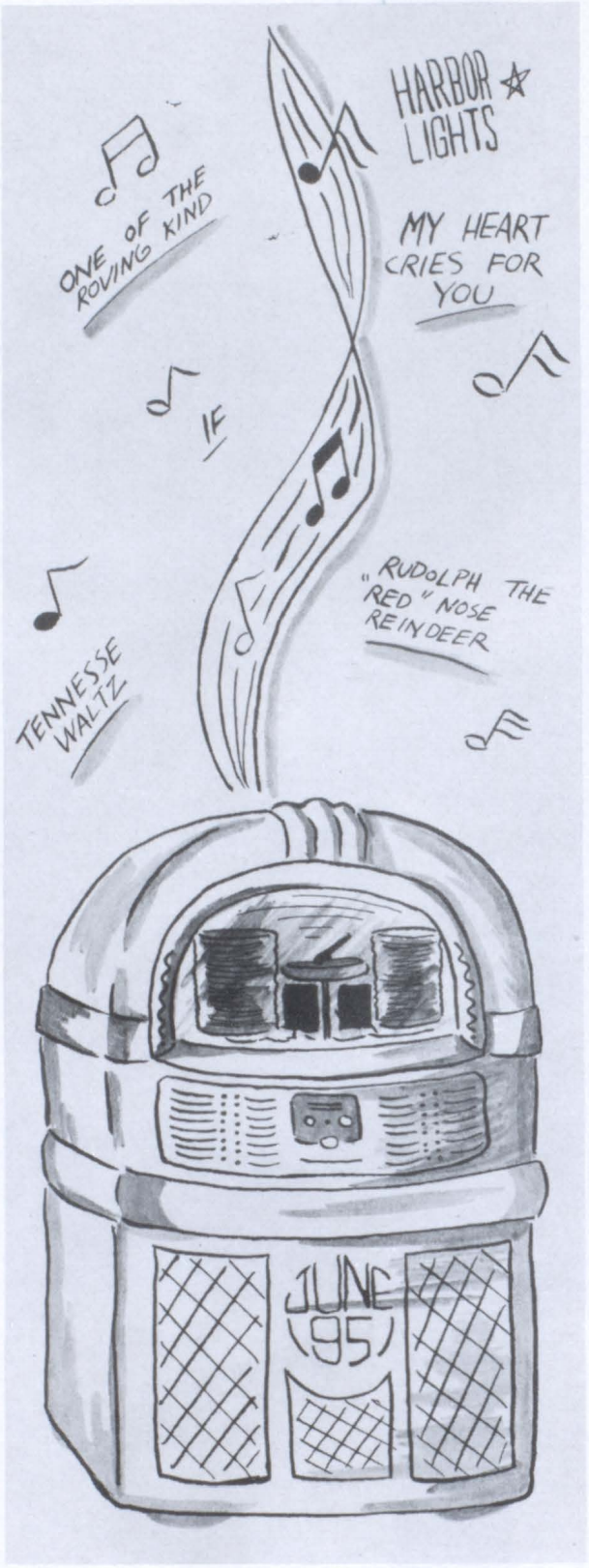
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I Feel A Draft Coming
Dark Eyes
Do I Worry
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Always
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Dear Hearts And Gentle People
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Gabriel Blow Your Horn
Mary Is A Grand Old Name
You Go To My Head
Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do
It's A Cruel, Cruel World
G. I. Jive
You're A Sweet Little Headache
I Cross My Fingers
What Is This Thing Called Love?
Some Sunny Day
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Marrying For Love
You Do
Count Every Star
Young Than Springtime
The Very Thought Of You
Chocolate Whiskey And Vanilla Gin
In The Still Of The Night
King For A Day
Could Be
Wouldn't It Be Funny
This Love Of Mine
Just For A Thrill
Stanley Steamer
The Trolley Song
Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk
Virginia On A Saturday Night
Bashful
Sentimental Me
Ho Hum It's Spring
We Three
Let's Sail To Dreamland
If You've Got The Money Honey, I've Got The Time
Little Coquette
Way Marie
Stanley Stop Talking
Sonny Boy
Dolores
Rainbow Boulevard
Make Believe
Smile, Smile, Smile
The Old Master Painter
Someday, Somewhere, Somehow
Let The Rest Of The World Go By
Sam's Song
Me And My Shadow
Stranger

Mary May
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Marilyn Ryan
Tommy Salagaj



Down The Old Church Aisle
Patricia
Wait And See
Don't Cry Joe
Wandering
Stepping Out With My Baby
My Foolish Heart
My Desire
Yataty, Yataty, Yataty
Milady
Play A Simple Melody
Just The Way You Are
A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard To Find
Charley My Boy
She's A Lady
Her Bathing Suit Never Got Wet
Skater's Waltz
The One Rose
Life Is So Peculiar
The Best Things In Life Are Free
Strawberry Blond
Dear Evelyn
Casey At Bat
You're All I Need
On The Sunny Side Of The Street
Sweet Marie
Clap Hands, Good Time Charlie
Just Got To Have Him Around
To Think You've Chosen Me
Beloved, Be Faithful
Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A.
Okay, Louie, Drop The Gun
Daydreaming
With My Head In The Clouds
I Love You So Much It Hurts Me
You'll Never Walk Alone
Friendly Star
There IS Nothing Like A Dame
Dream Awhile
Dream Express
Girls, Girls, Girls!!!
In The Middle Of A Riddle
Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered
I Get A Kick Out Of You
Something To Remember You By
Petite Waltz
Lady Be Good
With A Song In My Heart
The Big Brass Band
I Don't Mind Being Along
It's Magic
There'll Never Be Another You
In Your Easter Bonnet
Look For The Silver Lining
Who Wouldn't Love You
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Night & Day
Easy To Love

Betty Sasiak	Everything Happens To Me
Richard Santillo	Free
Joe Sbarro	Hey, Joseph
Pat Scelfo	My Blue Heaven
Frank Schmidt	Better Dead Than Wed
Terry Schmon	Prisoner Of Love
Rebecca Scott	Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen
Anthony Sellari	Sea Of The Moon
Lucille Serfass	You're In Love With Someone
James Shields	Nobody Knows
Mary Sidor	Nevertheless
Dorothe Smialkowski	In The Good Old Summertime
Marion Skibicki	People Will Say We're In Love
Doris Snable	Thinking Of You
Carole Sokalski	Wedding Bells Will Soon Be Ringing
Howard Soo Hoo	That's For Me
Carmella Spino	Why Fight The Feeling
Joan Specht	Take Me Out To The Ball Game
Ed Stachera	I've Never Been In Love Before
Valorie Stalmok	Dream
Gladys Stewart	Sentimental Music
Dorothy Stotz	Time On My Hands
Marquerite Stramara	Someone Waits For Me
Helen Szpiech	You Dreamer You
Eleanor Tomasula	Time & Time Again
Vito Tiboni	Lonesome Traveler
Theresa Tokarzewski	Yes Sir, That's My Baby
Helen Tomko	I Remember
Henry Tucker	Music, Music, Music
Dorothy Toomey	I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Frances Ulrich	When Frances Dances With Me
Lucille Vitelli	When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Vincent Vives	Show Business
Dolores Volpe	I'll Never Be Free
Carl Wagner	High On The List
Bertha Webber	So In Love
Ray Wegrzynek	Doin' What Comes Naturally
Barbara Wickham	Sweet & Lovely
Margy Wilke	Margy
Ed Wills	The Girl That He Marries
Genevieve Wojcicki	Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe
William Woodward	Cruising Down The River
Alice Wysocki	I Need You So
Fred Yoboud	This Is The Time
English	I Love You, (?) Exclamation Point!
History	Christopher Columbus . . . .
Shorthand	Take A Letter Miss Smith:
Gym	BODY and Soul!!!!
Chemistry	Cooking With Gas
Math	More Than We Care To Remember
Our Marks	The Roving Kind
The Torch	Our Very Own
To The Faculty:	So Long, It's Been Good To Know You
Mr. Flamm	Dedicated To You
Graduates	Guys & Dolls
Graduation	Something To Dance About



"May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You, Till We Meet Again . . ."

"Sincerely Yours,"

Class Of June '51













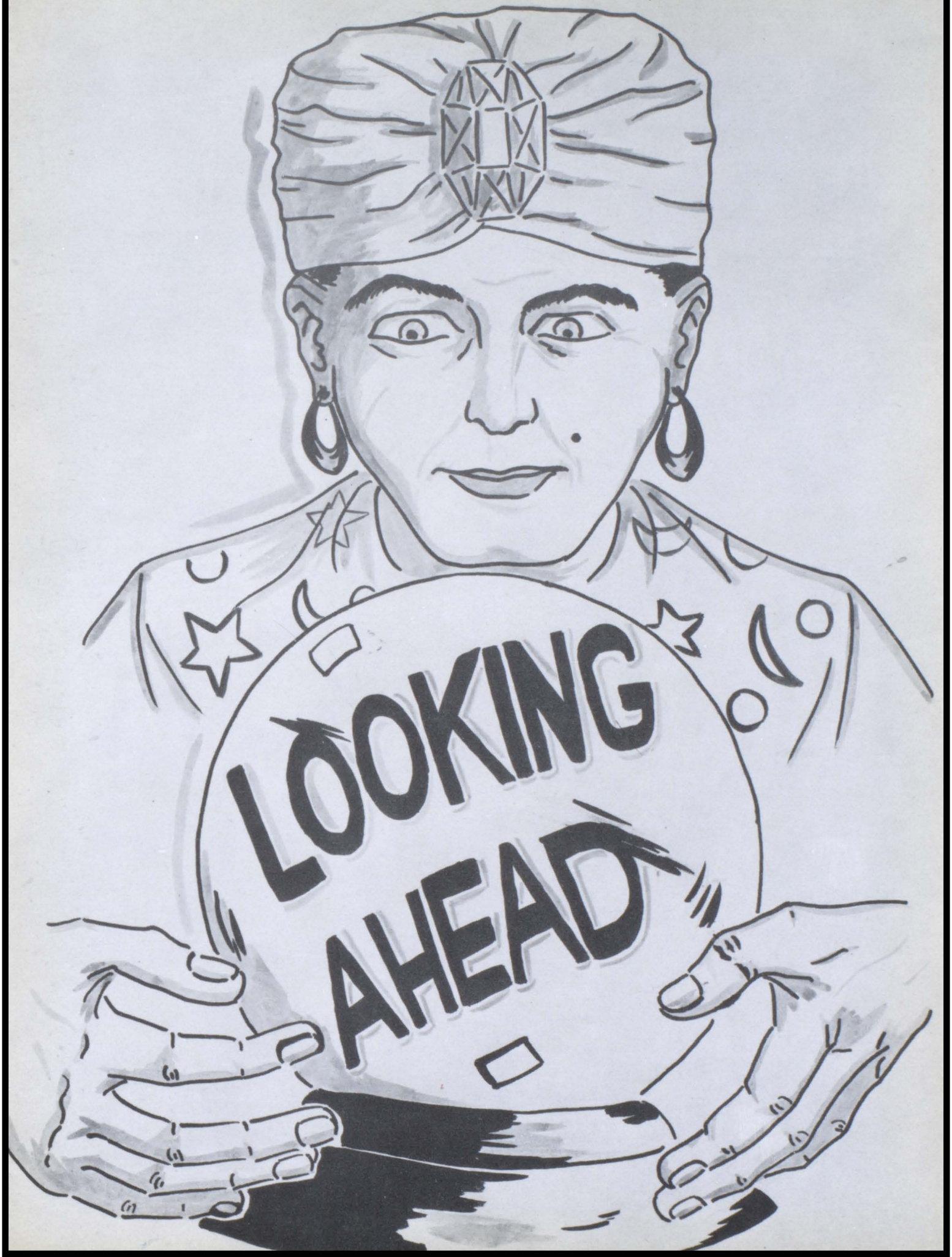











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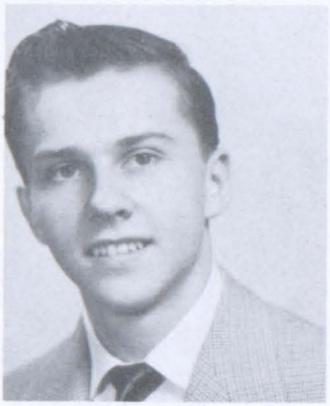






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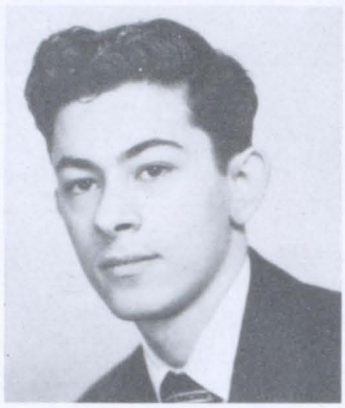


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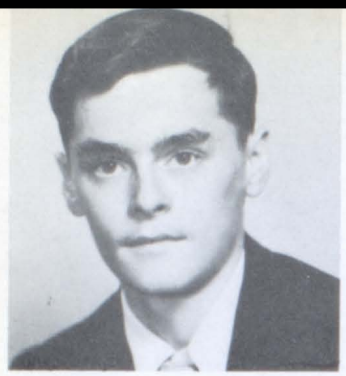









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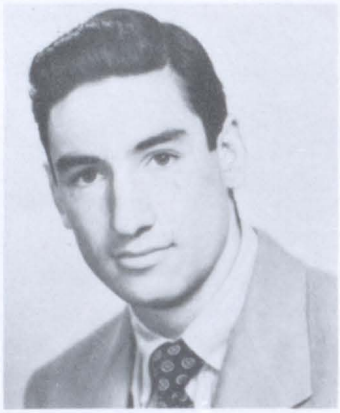








































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If this news has any similarity between persons living or dead, you might be better

NEW STAR DISCOVERED

PASADENA, CALIF.—Professors John Mahon and Fred Yoboud of the Hillbottom Observatory discovered a new star today. When asked of the discovery, Dr. Tom McEntee, observatory assistant, remarked that it was a mere twenty light years away. Professor William Woodward said at the international astronomers' convention, that this discovery is another great step forward in astronomy.

POLICEMAN CITED FOR BRAVERY

Patrolman Frank Devine was today awarded a medal for outstanding bravery in the face of harrowing odds. While attempting to rescue Bill Bornhoeft, who had been treed by an angry dog, he was doused with buckets of ice water by Henry Kozak and considerably bruised by weapons thrown by Armond Rispoli. These neighbors decided that someone was disturbing the peace, and that they were duty-bound to halt the disturbance. The entire incident cleared up after Robert Franklin appeared on the scene, looking for his dog, Snookie.

WAR DECLARED ON PIGEONS

OAKKOSH, MICH.—Deputy Commissioner of Parks, Dorothy Fernicola, announced a war on pigeons in Audubon Park. Miss Fernicola said that the pigeons have greatly increased their number lately, and besides being unsanitary, they have made sitting in the park hazardous. However, reporters for this newspaper, Theresa Cordaro, Marie Centurioni and Cathy Martorana took a poll among the public in the park yesterday and discovered that the people like the pigeons and want them to stay.

Here are several of the interviews that our roving reporters gathered: Rae Coppola, "I think the pigeons should stay, but be taught cleanliness." Norma Cinquegrana, "Every city needs pigeons, why should Oakkosh be different?" Halina Drzewiecki, "I like squab, on the plate or on the wing." May Pinho, "I agree. Either the pigeons leave, or I shall." Isabella Manzella, "I don't know. The park is named Audubon. Let's give it to the birds."

WOMEN CAPTURE CONTROL OF TOWN

Sweep Men From Office in New Jersey Election

MENDHAM (AP)—In the village election a feminine ticket swept the boards yesterday. It wasn't even close for any office.

There will be one lonesome male officeholder. He is incumbent City Clerk Andy Ronquette. He wasn't opposed.

Ann Lonergan, housewife, was elected village president. She won over John Parillo, incumbent by a vote of 77 to 43. The town council will include Victoria Dusko, Dolores Mahon and Betty Caswell.

The women campaigned on the platform that they could do a better job than the men. The result was a rousing good vote turnout total of 120 in a population of 750. All the men had to stay home and baby-sit, while their wives campaigned.

FASHIONS BEING REVOLUTIONIZED

Josephine Olivo, fashion editor for the "Look-'Em-Over" Magazine, published by the Dorothy Pyzik Publishing Company, Inc., said in an exclusive interview with our ace reporter, Marilyn Ryan, that fashions for women are changing drastically. Clothes are being made to fit any budget and figure (we do not know which should be first.)

A new dress, designed by Maizie Collins, may be worn fifteen different ways, inside out, upside down, and backwards.

Roller Derby Star, Grace Cifelli and her teammate, Joan Pokusa were among the first women to endorse the Collins' Creation. After wearing their copies of the dress for an hour, both agreed that the dress would be a boon to stay-out-late wives. "With such a dress," they said, "it is difficult for husbands to know if their wives are going or returning."

Maria Dias and Josephine Attanasio, members of the Vassar Faculty, enthusiastically exclaimed, "This dress will keep our girls at home with their studies. They wouldn't be caught dead in them!"

FIREMEN, SURPRISED

LONG BRANCH (AP)—Firemen Edward Stachera and Gerald Fischer, who were just coming back from a false alarm, found to their amazement that their fire house was aflame. The fire was quickly put out. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

RAINMAKER BUSY AGAIN

SYRACUSE (UP)—When Water Commissioner Fernando Alves disclosed that there was a city water shortage, Dr. Charles Moorchian, the famous water rainmaker, went up in a plane piloted by Carmen Petruzzi and seeded the clouds over the city with dry ice. Anthony Martelli and Matty McKeon of the weather bureau measured the resulting rainfall as four tenths of an inch, and Joe Sbarro, head of the city reservoir, said the water supply had gone up six and three eights per cent.

1961 SOOPER SNERD ON EXHIBITION

Richard Golder of the Golder Auto Sales Company announced that the beautiful new 1961 Silver Anniversary Sooper Snerd will be on exhibition at the store. Richard Roemer of the Sooper Snerd Company will be there to demonstrate some of the features of this car, which include a button, which when pushed, pushes all the other buttons to be pushed. The new body design, which features upswept front fenders as well as upswept rear fenders, is the brain child of Thomas Salagaj, who is design engineer of the Sooper Snerd Company. Edward Kuterka, who is a foreman at the Sooper Snerd Co., said that this is the best looking car the company has ever turned out. Eugene Kilian, president of the company, said that the car has everything the average driver could wish for, and the only thing it needs is a motor. But that is a minor matter and would be taken care of in the near future.

PRU HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

Yesterday will long be remembered by the employees of the Pru because it was the day of their semi-annual outing held at Asbury Park. Nancy Jordan was the general chairman with Lillian Czarnecki and Stella Kempczynski co-chairmen of the transportation committee; Jean Oliveto, in charge of the entertainment; and Pat Olohan and Mabel Green responsible for the reservations. Even weatherwoman, Rosemary Haines, co-operated by providing the sunshine and high temperatures which everyone enjoyed. These hardworking girls deserve orchids . . . and that's just what florist Joan Rahl is going to send them when they will be given a luncheon next Tuesday . . . Seen at the beach decorating the sands were Eleanor Iuzzolino, Claire Drenkowski, and Antoinette Loredo . . . Giving the lifeguards a headache, (or should I say heartache) with their antics in the surf were Anna Mae Junior and Clara La Corte.

O'MARA TO TALK TODAY ON FUTURE AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON—Coach Charlie O'Mara of the unbeaten Princeton football team last night announced a complete statement today on his future at the school.

He promised to discuss recent conferences he had with high officials of Duke University and University of Southern California.

RICHIE SANTILLO TO BE HONORED

PRINCETON.—Santillo, the Princeton grid squad's star tackle, will be awarded the Lineman of the Year trophy January 29, at the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association 47th annual banquet.

TOMMY OLESKY 13th GIANT TO SIGN

NEW YORK.—Tommy Olesky became the 13th Giant to sign when he inked a $10,000 contract yesterday. The 25-year-old star, who set a National League record for double plays by a third baseman last year, received a $4,000 increase. Tommy participated in 43 twin killings, bettering the old record of 41 that Pie Traynor of the Bucs made in 1925.

NEW DANCE CASINO UNVEILED!

ATLANTIC CITY—Mary Sidor and Helen Mignevich are the beaming owners of the plushiest dance hall in town. Their public relations agent and spokeswoman, Marie Olson, announced that it will open in a few weeks. The casino will be equipped with a sufficient number of host (fellows) so that the ratio will be three boys to every girl. The featured attraction will be a hyperbolic bar serving soft drinks exclusively.

Lorraine Romak and Dorothe Smialkowski, owners of the Pink Lady Dine and Dance Club, said that this city could not afford two dance halls and one would have to go. "The Pink Lady has been Atlantic City's answer to Bop City for the past two years. We are going to redecorate our place and put in a spherical bar so that everything will be solid, Jackson! We are here to say."

CELEBS WILL ATTEND RECITAL

The New Jersey State Choir, under the able direction of Gladys Stewart, will present a recital next week for the benefit of charity. The program was planned by the Jane Loniak Music Friends. It was fortunate, also, that Miss Stewart's assistant, Rebecca Scott, will be on hand to conduct the orchestra.

A social session will follow the program. The social arrangements will be made by the following committee: Helen Kaiser, Wanda Billitz, Marcia Polishan, Marie Parisi, Betty Riggio and Mary Perez.

Naomi McMiller, the most outstanding member of the choir, will sing a selection of songs composed by Mary Jane De Luca. Betty Sasiak is expected to give at least one solo on the harp as the orchestra's contribution for the evening. Joyce Costen will be in charge of announcements.

CELTS NAB LEAD ON 97-87 WIN

BOSTON—With Ed "Butch" Cullen collecting 34 points the Boston Celtics took over first place in the Eastern Division of the **National Basketball** Association by Defeating the Philadelphia Warriors, 97-87 yesterday before 6,665 fans.

NURSERY HOLDS PARTY

NEWARK—The East Side Day Nursery held a gala party yesterday for its young charges and their parents, but the affair turned out to be a reunion for many alumni of East Side High School. Margaret Bremner, Barbara Charney, and Terry Fagan exchanged notes on the care and education of twins, while Carmella Cuozzo and Madeline Delli Santi tried to keep track of their six children.

A chorus of oohs and ahs arose when Benedetta Ferdinando, Helen Onuskonych, Marie Luciani, Dolores Jacik, Mary Hellwig, Mary Gienda, Lora Marinelli and Pat Scelfo paraded their babies, while the band played "I'm a Big Girl Now."

SHREWS INVADE CITY

NEW YORK—Mayor Anthony Sellari welcomed the Grand Order of Exalted Shrews who are holding their annual convention in our city. Franklin Schmitz, the Grand High Exalted Shrew, accepted the Key to the city. Stanley Pojnar, manager of the Well-Off Astoria Hotel, made preparations to accomodate the Shrews. When asked why the Shrews are staying at the Well-Off Astoria, Exalted Ray Wegrzynek said it was because of the Well-Off Astoria's famous poolroom. There are three diving boards in it and the water is fifteen feet deep at the deepest part. Senator John Lombardo will fly down from the state capital to take part in the festivities. Comm. of Public Safety, Eugene Mirabella, said the menace would not be too great and High Exalted Shrew Edward Wills said the Shrews would do their utmost to try to remain sober. Exalted Shrew Larry Cerquiera and John Kresko, however, were already arrested from drunken driving, but Robert Herka, a fellow Shrew, put up bail for them. Nevertheless, the city is looking forward to a week full of fun and merry-making.

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SLAVARIAN DELEGATES TO UN ARRIVE

WASHINGTON. — Ambassador John Hricko of the Slavarian Embassy welcomed delegation of his countrymen headed by John Drew. Gene Cichy, a prominent figure in Slavarian politics, was also a member of the delegation.

PLANE LANDS IN PARK

ROSELLE.—A light plane, piloted by Gabriel Guzzi, with Alfred Gomes and Martin Coffey as passengers, crash landed on the lawn of city park. Patrolman Joseph McGrath immediately rushed to the scene. No one was injured and upon investigation, a dead duck was found jammed in the radiator.

COMMISSIONS BUSY AT CITY HALL

A committee for the improvement of the names and appearance of Newark's streets was chosen last night by the Commissioner of Public Affairs, Rose Buonerba. The committee members are chairwoman, Marguerite Stramara, associates: Helen Kundrat and Valerie Stalmok.

Miss Stramara told your reporter that the committee had just completed a door to door survey and was unanimous in its decision to have at least one rose bush on every street corner. The committee was certain that every citizen of this fair city would start the day happily by selecting a bouquet from his favorite bush, before embarking a bus for work.

BOARD OF EDUCATION STOPS NEW REBUILDING PROGRAM

MAPLEWOOD.—The Society of Sweet Shop Owners has hit a snag in their rebuilding program. Their slogan, "a soda fountain in all high schools" has proved ineffective due to pressure applied by the Board of Education. President of the club, Sonyia Kudelko said that the society which consists of Della Prignano, Rose Bondzelewski, Bertha Webber, and Marie Farinella will take the matter to the National Society, and for the present the program is set aside.

NEW WONDER DRUG DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professor Henry Mon of the Intensive Research Institute announced that, with the aid of Professor Andrew Garcia, and Professor Gerard Alfano, he had discovered a new wonder drug for the preservation of lettuce leaves. Anthony Chudyk, president of the Vegetarian League, received the news with great joy. A prominent man in the frozen foods industry, Joseph Dante said much time will be saved in the packing of lettuce leaves due to this discovery. Carl Wagner, chairman of the National Rabbit Welfare Society said this would be a boon to all owners of pet rabbits. James Shiels, president of the Soo-Hoo Pharmaceutical Company announced that owner Howard Soo Hoo had given the order to start production on the new drug and production manager Edward Rock has made all the necessary arrangements.

FLASH!! CITIZENS REPORT DOORBELL RINGING EPIDEMIC

Policewoman Joan Specht, together with her assistants Frances Ulrich and Gladys Krayser issued a statement to the press yesterday that citizens all over town have reported a series of doorbell ringing episodes and after looking into the matter, said that three lovely Fullerettes; Lorraine Murzenski, Dorothy Stotz, and Helen Szpiech are the cause of the epidemic. Be on the lookout for these pretty representatives to approach you with their company's many useful products . . .

CELEBRITIES FLOCK TO FROCK AND BONNET SHOW

At a joint fashion show in this film capital, given by Margy Wilke Famous Frocks and Margaret Rolsing, Exclusive Milliners, our fashion reporters saw the said creations worn by some of the top-notch models in this business. They were: Pat McCabe, Marie Cunha, Dolores Volpe, Alice Wysocki, Terri Schmon, and Irene Helminski. The announcer at the gala affair was that witty humorist and chit-chat columnist, Eleanor Piatek. Among the celebrated guests at the gathering was Genevieve Wojcicki.

Lower Slobbovian Express Jammed for First Time In Railrad History

"All aboard! All passengers, all those unfortunates going to Lower Slobbovia, climb on!" That was the conductor's cry, as many members of the Blossom Kaufman-Barbara Ann Dunn Insurance Company shuffled aboard, bound for the new branch office opening there. They were sentenced to only two months hard labor and were chosen at random by the executives of the company. Unwilling Newark volunteers with tears in their eyes included Elaine Augustitus, Virginia Bartiroma, Lucille Vitelli, and Lucille Serfass.

David Johnson, famous groaner, tried to liven up the farewell by an ear-rendering rendition of "Mule Train." He brought his own accompanist, Henry Tucker, with him.

CARDS RENAME PAT POPOLA COACH

ST. LOUIS—Marty Marion, manager of the Cardinals announced today the reappointment of Pat Popola to the team's coaching staff. Popola will join Veteran holdover Frank Russo and newcomers Ray Blades and Mike Ryba on the Redbirds' board of strategy.

It will be the third season for Popola, an outfield star for the Cards for 11 years as coach. He had been offered his choice of jobs—a return to the coaching post or appointment as manager of one of the St. Louis minor leagues club.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN STARTED

SOMERVILLE.—Commissioner of Public Health, Lawrence Maloney, inaugurated a clean-up campaign. He appointed Dr. Stanley Jachym of the Dept. of Health to supervise the campaign. When asked what he thought about cleaning up the city, Police Commissioner Bernard Gerrity said, "No comment."

NATIONAL COUNTERFEIT SYNDICATE EXPOSED

CHICAGO, ILL.—Police Chief Albert Atkins exposed the details of a phoney money syndicate whose headquarters were in this city. Detectives John Caproni and Stanley Luksa, with the aid of Treasury Agent Paul Goldberg, raided the counterfeiter printing room in the cellar of the Honest Injun India Ink Company. There they found a new batch of seven dollar bills and three dollar bills hanging on the line to dry. John Maceovsky, president of the ink company and vice-president Chester Lentowski together with twenty-second vice-president Michael Kopec were held without bail on a charge of counterfeiting. Joseph Lopes, the company lawyer rushed to the city hall immediately to confer with his clients. Judge Alfred Martinez said the trial would be held as soon as possible and Prosecutor Vito Tiboni said he had an air tight case against the defendants.

BEST DRESSED WOMEN CHOSEN

DETROIT (UP)—The Women's Fashion Associations of America have made a careful study of the prominent women in America. The president of the association, Virginia Losada, listed the women as follows:

1) Comedienne: Joan Rees
2) Socialite: Inez Iuzzolino
3) New York Model: Alice Danielak
4) Actress: Marion Skibicki
5) Senator: Doris Snable
6) Journalist: Eleanor Tomasula
7) Writer: Helen Tomko
8) Television Actress: Marie Centuriani
9) Hair Stylist: Margaret Molnar
10) Social Worker: Lillian Leskowicz

These women will receive diamond studded pins at a dinner given in their honor by socialites Evelyn Chabra and Dorothy Miller tomorrow evening, and their names will be inscribed on the association's roster by the vice-president, Carmella Spino.

NESBITT SET FOR CISCO DUEL

NEW YORK (Special)—Hugh Nesbitt and Dick Cisco, principals in the now famed 1950 Wanamaker Mile controversy, will renew their rivalry in two meets this week. They are slated to match strides in the Philadelphia Inquirer mile at Convention Hall Friday, and O'Reilly mile in the Boston K.C. games Saturday.

Last year the two broke the tape in the Wanamaker Mile here in 4:09.3. Nesbitt first was awarded the victory, then Cisco, then finally Nesbitt by action of the National A.A.U. contention months later.

Third Party Victory in Sight

TRENTON.—In the election for state governor, it seems that certain victory is in sight for Fred Chambers, Third Party Candidate, who is running against Stanley Kuper, First Party Candidate, and Second Party Candidate, George Chenoweth. Richard Matey, Chamber's campaign manager, said, "I felt certain from the start that Chambers would be elected." However, Louis Pawlikowski, the city's political boss, who is backing George Chenoweth for the seventh time, said, "I still feel certain my boy will win. He came through the other six times, didn't he?"

SWANKY NIGHTCLUB OPENS

WEST ORANGE. — The ultra-modern White Swan opened last night and owner Dorothy Toomey was on hand to greet the many celebrities who were eager to inspect the new night spot. Prominent among these were: Gossip columnist, Rose Napolitano; art critic, Connie Giordano; Mother of the year, Marilyn Provost; and actress Lorraine Bator, currently starring in the Broadway hit "Sunny Sands," a saga of the South Seas.

These celebs and many more were entertained by some of the best talent in show business today. The featurtd spot on the program was shared by pianist Joan Chozempa and comedienne Irma Morabito. A dance, patterned b, choreography expert Theresa Tokarz ewska kept the audience entranced, as did the lovely chorines: Ann D'Andrea, Ellen Pignatora, Evelyn Oldock, Rae Pulicaro, Lee Muxagata and Geraldine Di Falco. To end an entertainment filled evening, Jean and Joan Messick presented their famous sister act which has made them the toast of two continents. It looks as if the White Swan is going to be a very successful and popular nightclub.

LAVISH PENTHOUSE PARTY GIVEN

NEW YORK — Last night, Phyllis Rocke and Doris Rottler gave one of their annual class reunions in their lavish penthouse in the heart of Greenwich Village. Heading the guest list were: Barbara Wickham, a graduate of Berkley's Secretarial School; Janet Grandy, who has just returned from a years stay in Europe; and Harriet Conford, recently appointed governess for the dozen kiddies of another classmate, Celia Padovano. One of the most outstanding guests was the young dynamic actress, Rosalie Cittadino, star of "That's George!" written by Grace Nitti, fast rising playwright, and produced by millionairess, Fernanda Parente.

AWARDS PRESENTED BY MAYOR

The Mayor's Deputy, Anna Arpaio, yesterday awarded citations of bravery to policewomen Camella Gargano and Janet Massefski for their part in unfolding the numbers racket in Essex County.

The two women worked underground on the case for five months before they were able to crack it. When they came to surface, they called first for their powder and lipsticks and then for the District Attorney.

The defendants, who say they were framed, will try to retain Camella Valcarcel, New Jersey's best criminal lawyer.

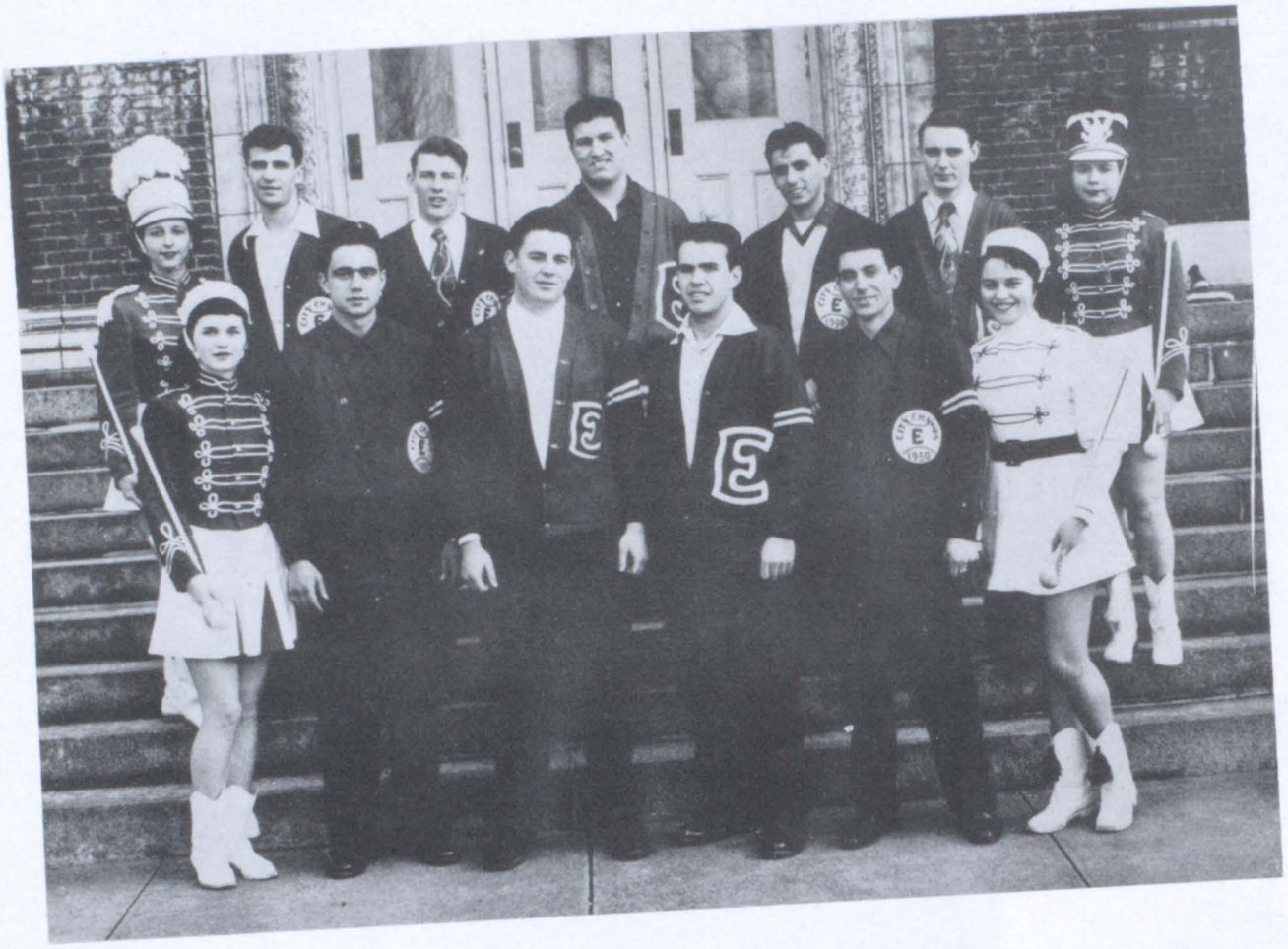
Musical Score for Sequel To Picture of the Year Finished

HOLLYWOOD.—Mary May and Carol Sokalski, those excellent songwriters, have just finished the musical score for "Addie Got Her Musket," a sequel to "Annie Get Your Gun."

Vincent Vives has the starring role, with Leonard Amaral as director and Richie Heria as producer.

Rumor about movietown states that Columbia Records is bidding against Victor for the recording rights.

Athletes and Twirlers



Come graduation time, the Twirling Squad will lose five of its members. They are captains Connie Giordano and Dorothy Miller, co-captain Alice Danielak, Harriet Conford and Carmella Spino.

We have enjoyed watching the girls perform on the field. Certainly, you will agree that they gave wonderful performances.

Out of all the games they twirled at, the girls have at least one game they remember especially. For Carmella, Connie and Honey the last game of the season, our Thanksgiving classic with Central in 1950, stands out. Dorothy's favorite was the West Side game of 1950; and for Alice it was the Thanksgiving game with Central in 1949, even though we lost that one.

DICK CISCO — Cross Country - Baseball

Dick was on the Cross Country team for two years and was captain in his last year. He was also on the baseball team for two years. Position—Centerfield. Nickname—Dick.

JOHN PARILLO — Football - Track

Johnny played football for four years, three years on the varsity squad and one year on the J.V. team. He made all city team in his last year and was named best back in the city. He also made second team all-county in his senior year. Favorite game—West Side, when East Side took the city title from West Side. Parillo scored the tieing touchdown and was the only triple-threat in the city; passing, kicking, and running. He scored five touchdowns and passed for six more.

On the track team, he threw shot put, javelin, and disc and took second place in city competition with shot put. During his stay in East Side, John won a total of eight letters, and three medals; two for shot put and one for relay, and is going to try for another one for shot put in June.

ED CULLEN — Basketball

Ed played basketball for two years and was captain in his senior year. He was in the Essex County Tournament game and made a fine showing. Nickname — Butch; Position — Forward; Favorite shot — set shot.

ANDY RONQUETTE — Baseball

He played baseball two years and the varsity and one year for the J.V.'s. On both teams he had a high fielding average and was best known for his base stealing. Position — outfield — catcher; Nickname — Andy; Favorite ballplayer — Ted Williams.

PAT POPOLA — Baseball

Pat played three years varsity baseball and had a high fielding average and a respectable batting average. Position — catcher; Nickname — Rocket Arm; Best game — Rahway tournament game.

CHUCK O'MARA — Football

Chuck played three years on the varsity squad and was often called a 60-minute man. He was in all the 1950 games. Position — tackle, blocking on the offensive; Best Game was West Side game, 1950, a 7-7 tie; Nickname — Chuck.

HUGH NESBITT — Cross Country

Hugh was on the cross country team one year, in 1949, when the team was called the "Mysterious 13." He placed well in city and county meets. Best meet — against Weequahic — he came in top ten.

TOMMY OLESKY — Baseball - Basketball

Tom played three years varsity baseball, with one year on the J.V. team. His batting average was over .300 on the J.V. team and he averaged .270 on the varsity. Position — Third base; Nickname — Roach; Favorite ball player — Lou Boudreau. He also played in four tournament games in baseball and on the J.V. squad in basketball for a year.

FRANK RUSSO — Baseball

Frank played one year baseball on the varsity squad and had a respectable fielding and batting average. Because of a physical condition, Frank was kept off the team in his senior year; but while he was on it, his position was third base and shortstop. Nickname—Birdie.

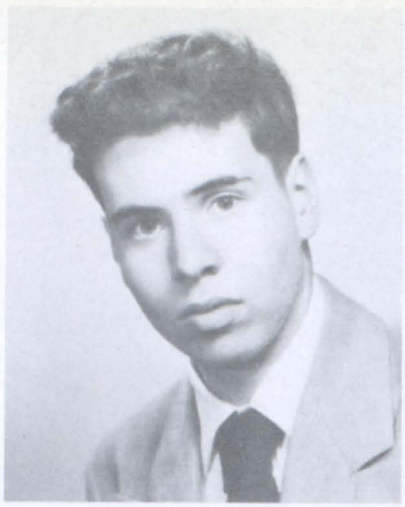
RICHARD SANTILLO — Football - Track

Richie played two years varsity and one year J.V. football. He played in all the 1950 games and in the Central game, he recovered three fumbles and was given the name of "Ball Hawk" by the rival coaches. Position—defensive guard and offensive tackle.

He was also on the track team in his junior year and his specialty was shot put.



Looking Ahead—Margaret Bremner



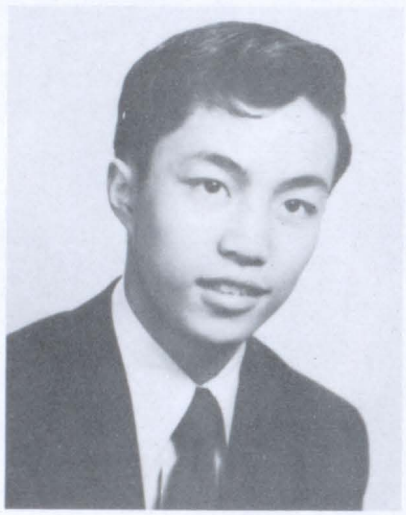
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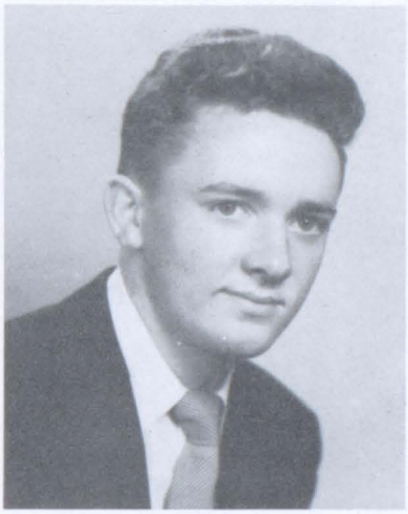


Anna Arpaio—Looking Ahead



Doris Rottler—Homerooms and Newspaper





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Joan Pokusa—Business



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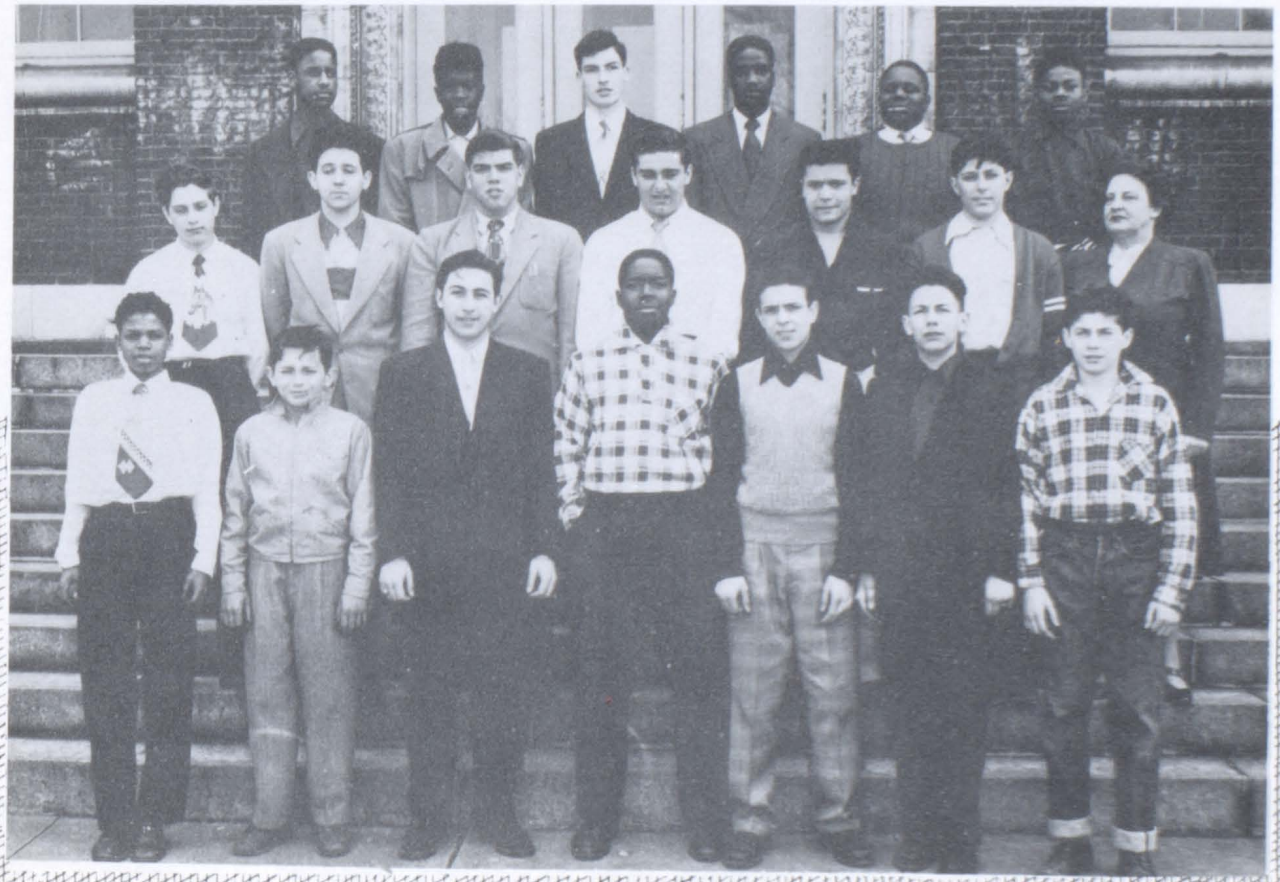
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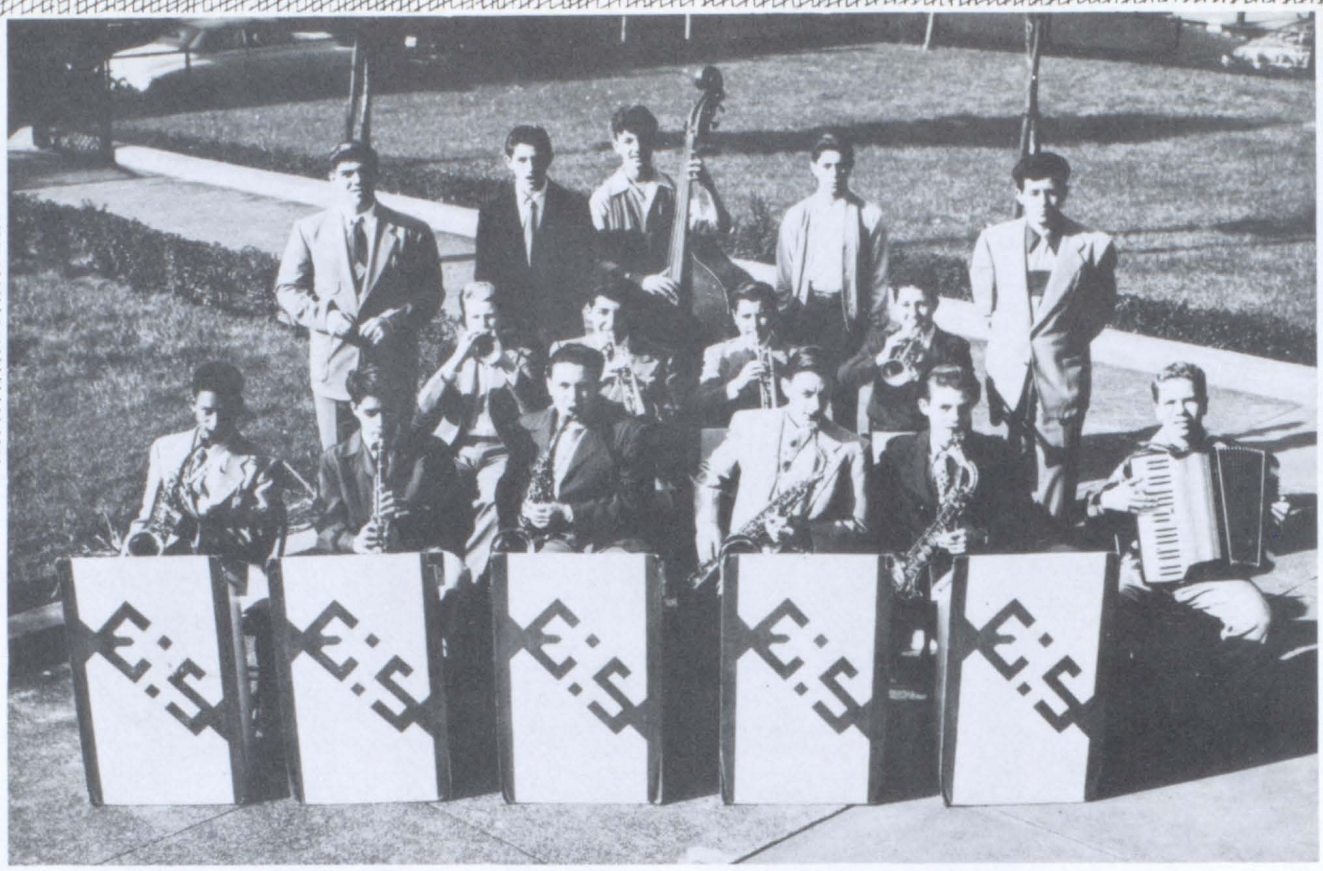




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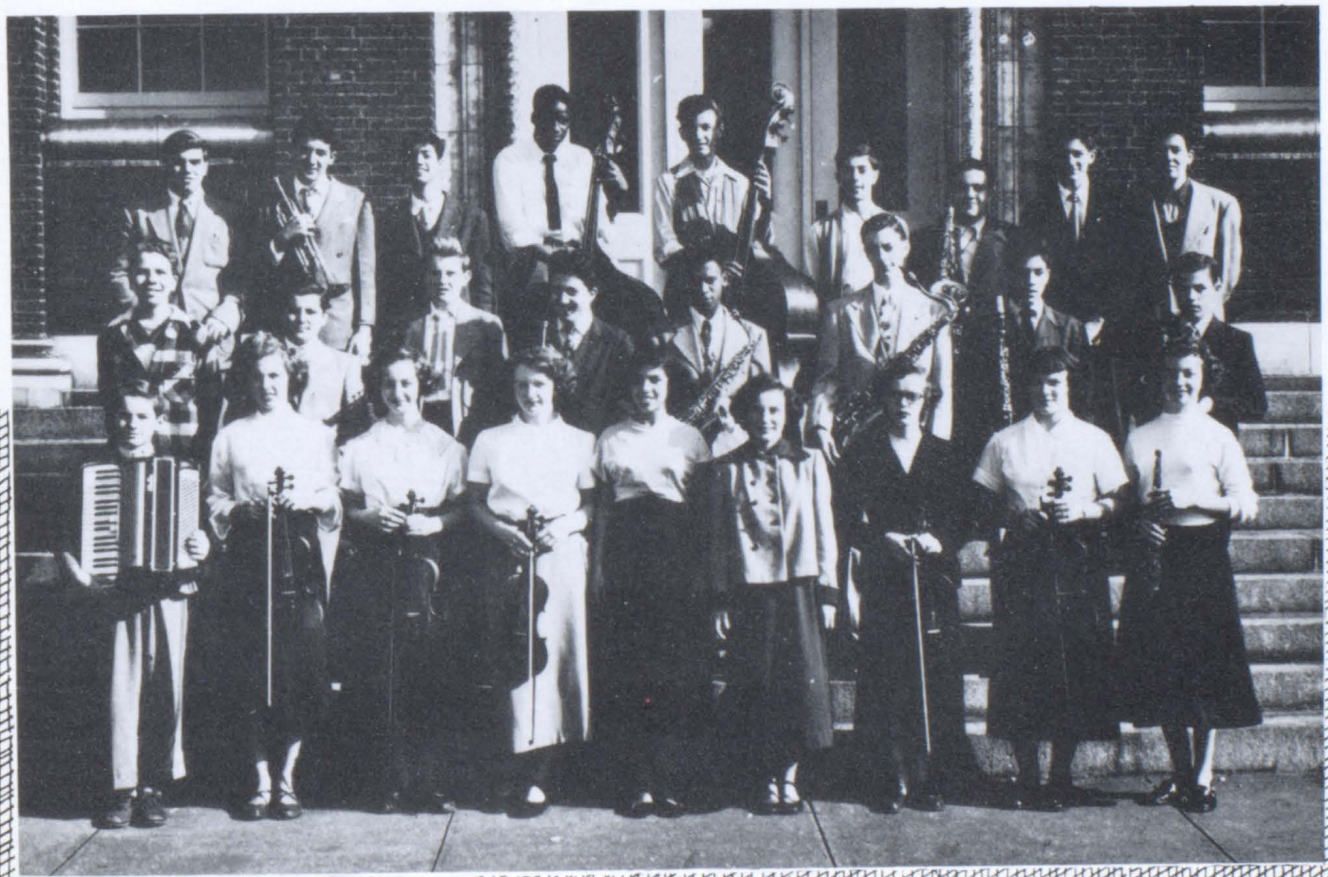
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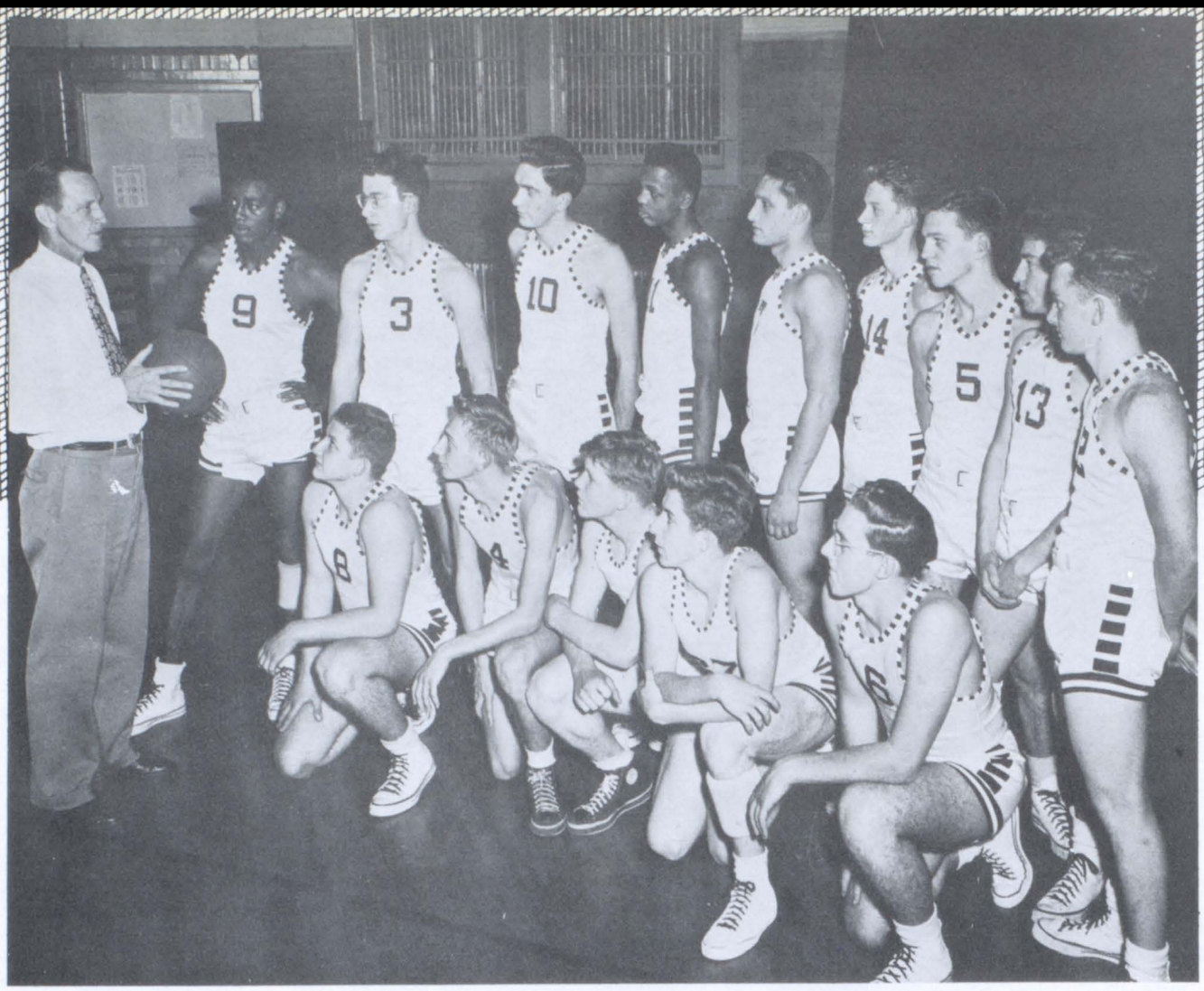




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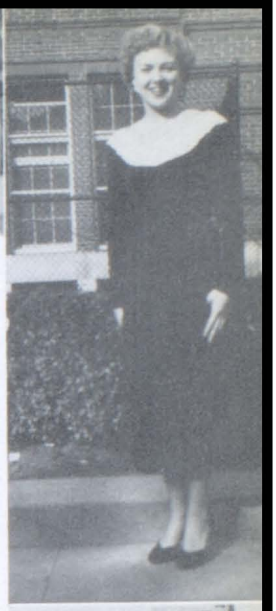
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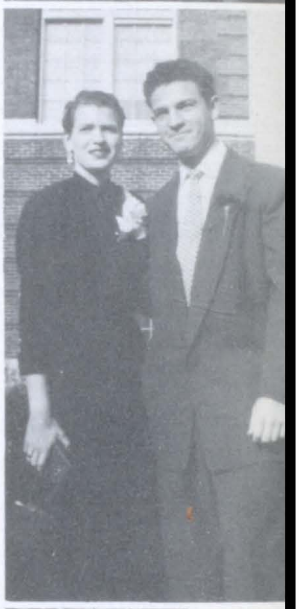
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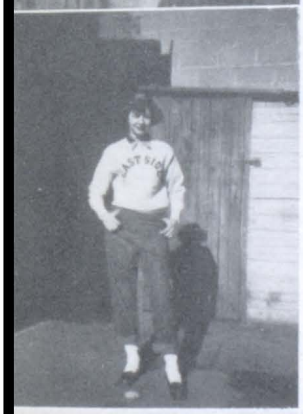



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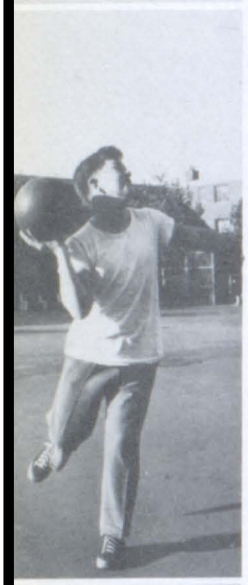
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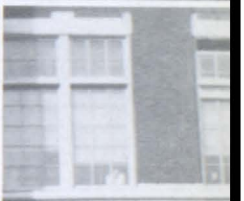






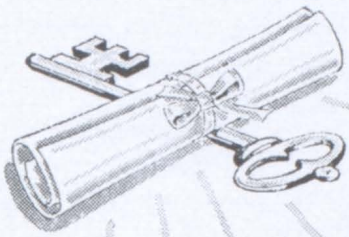






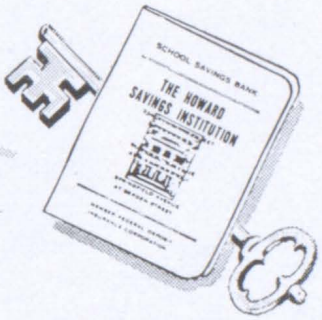




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